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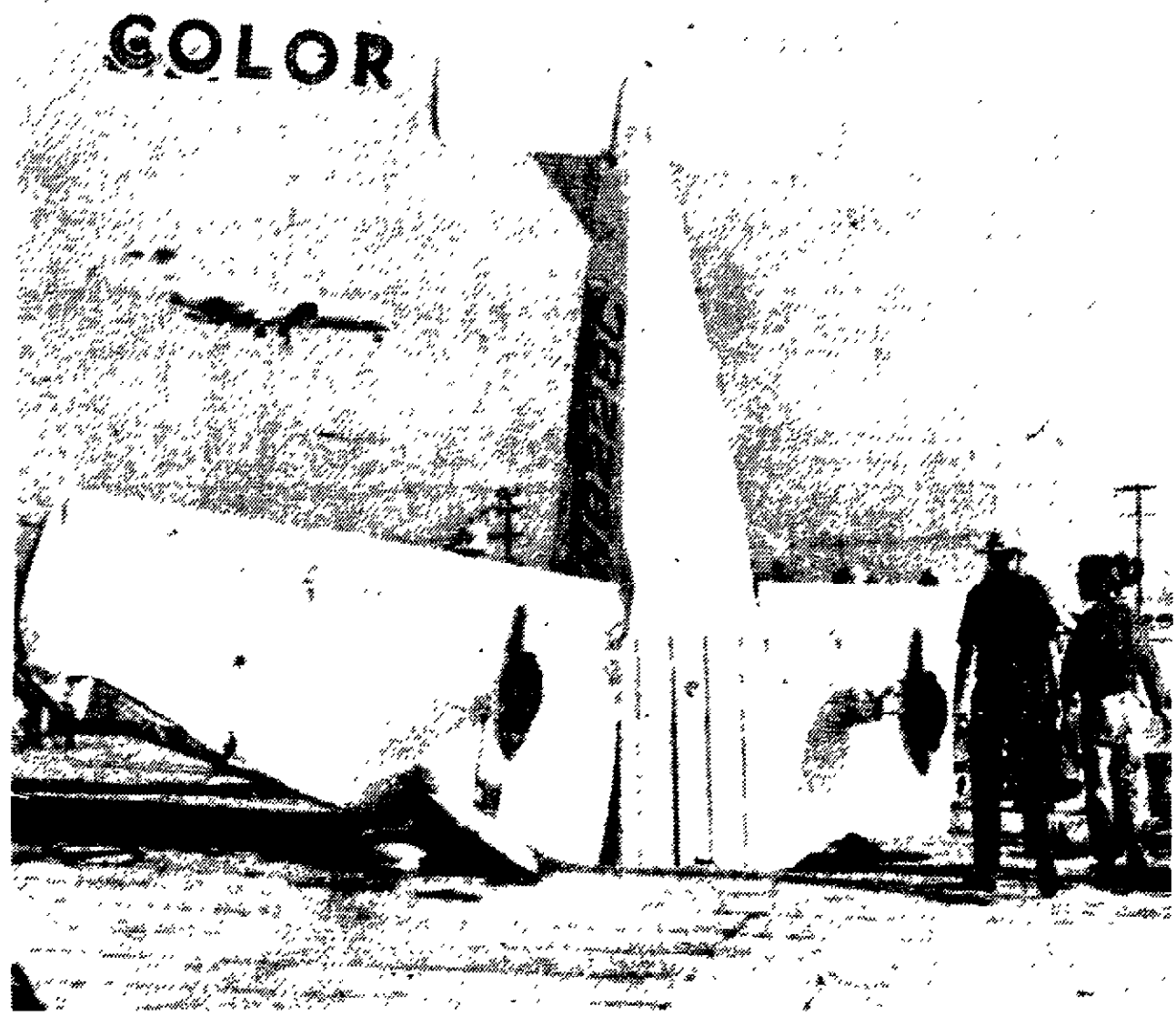
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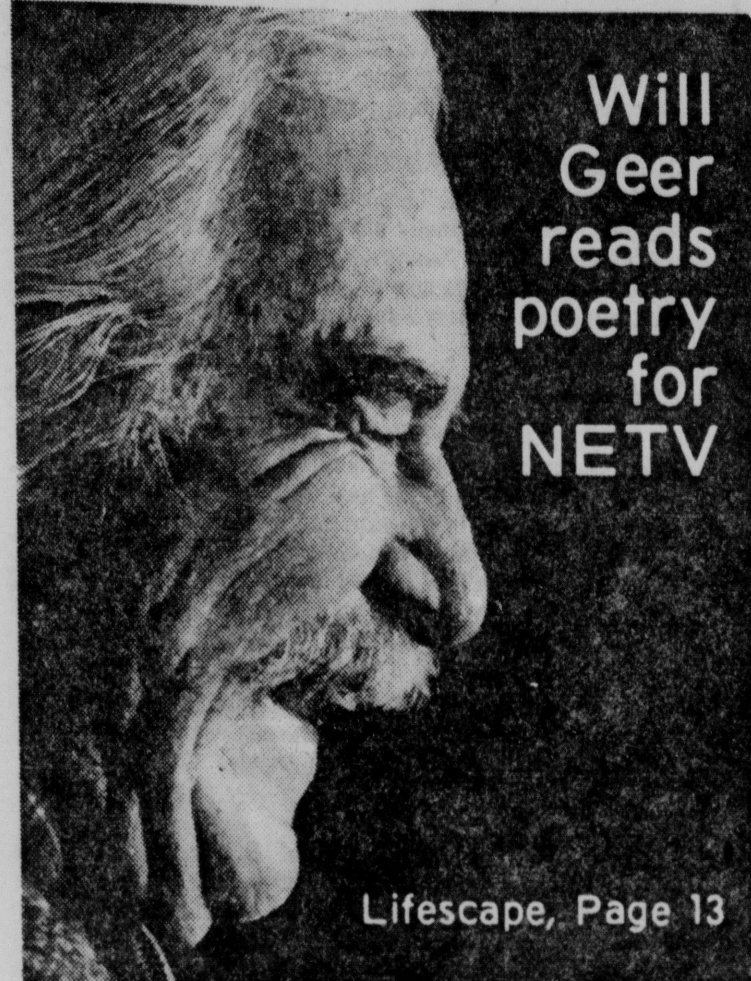
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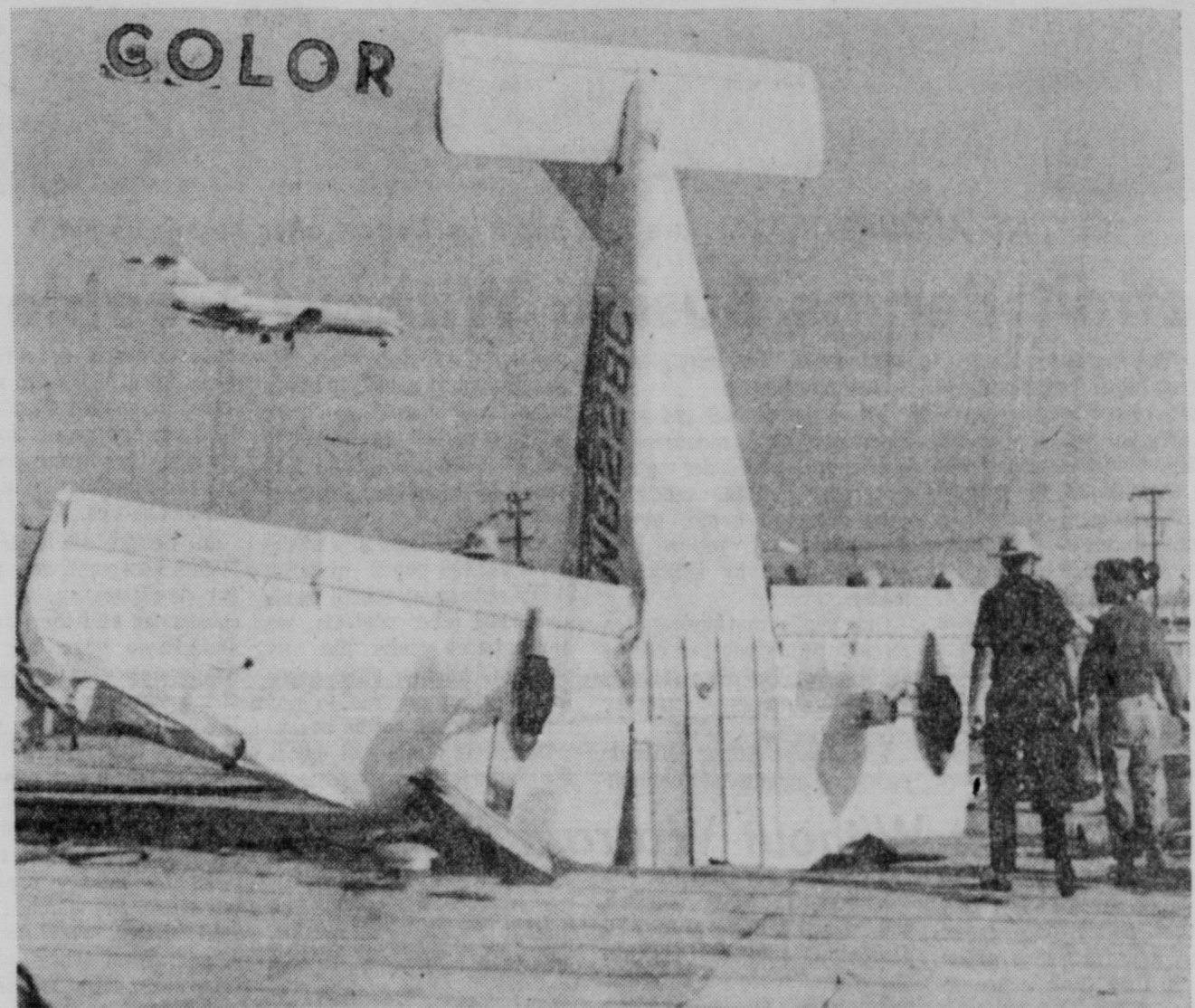
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A ranking member of the House committee, Rep. Robert N. Giamo, D-Conn., said the Ford administration itself might have leaked the report in an effort to discredit Congress' ability to keep secrets and thereby cut off information to Congress in the future.

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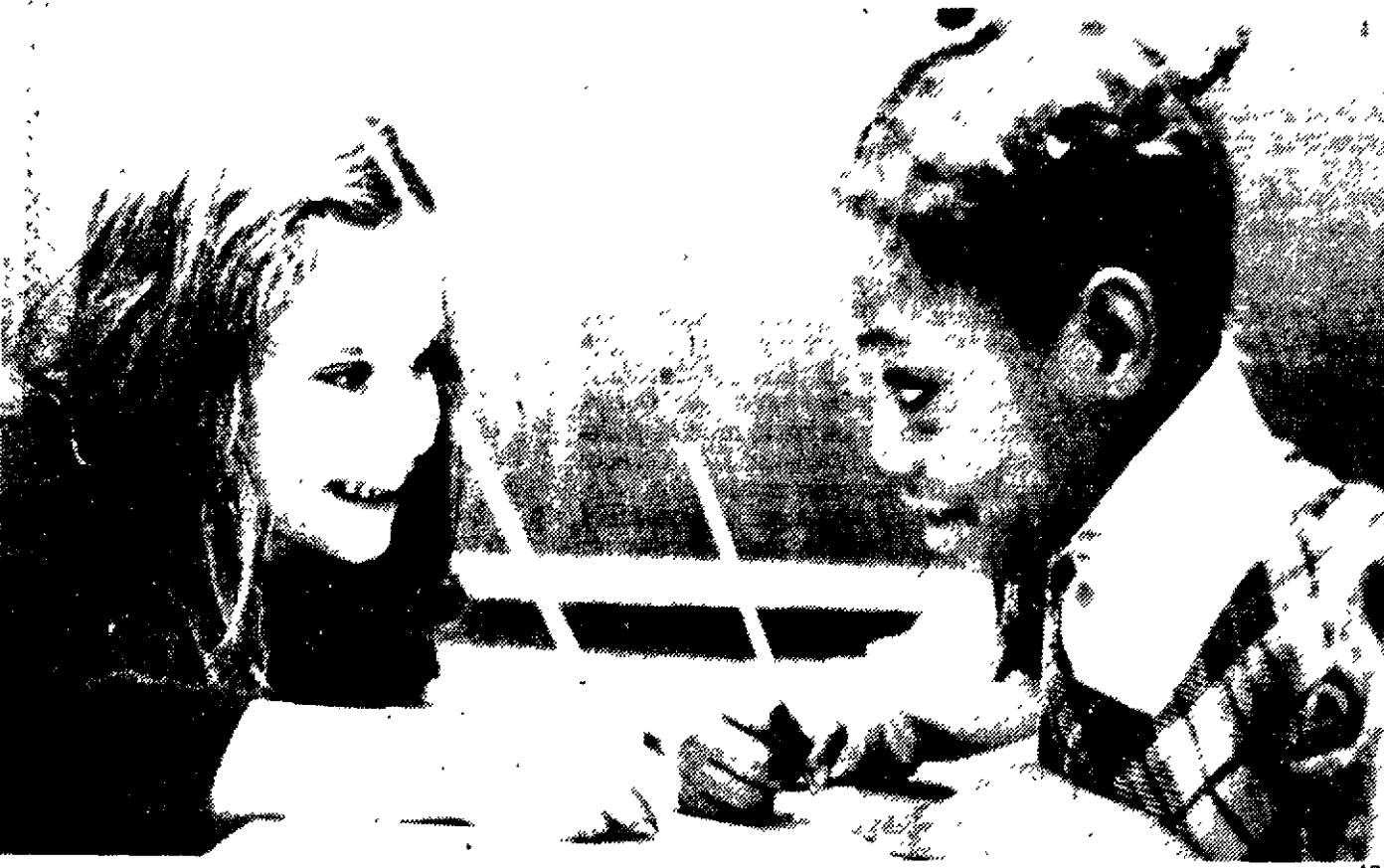
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By JOANNE FARRIS

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State Board of Agriculture and Fair Managers, Radisson Cornhusker.
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Local Organizations

Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls, Annual Meeting, Knolls, 6 p.m.
Book Review, YWCA, 10 a.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Student Y, Women/Speak '76: Gay Motherhood, Neb. Union, noon.
Prenatal Classes, Lincoln General Hospital, 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.
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Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.
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Second Sight Is Limited To Better Near Vision

By JOANNE FARRIS
QUESTION: "My sister used to have to wear glasses for reading, but lately she can read the paper without them. Now she is convinced that her distance vision has improved, too, so she won't wear glasses when she drives. I guess she has what I always called 'second sight,' but does that really mean her far-away vision is sharper, too? She doesn't drive very well, if you ask me."

ANSWER: The second sight you refer to is a well-known phenomenon. Many old persons find that their near vision improves dramatically all of a sudden. However, distance vision not only may not improve it may actually get worse.

Your sister should not consider driving without her distance glasses unless she checks her vision with her ophthalmologist or optometrist. My own doctor warned about this very thing recently. Persons who get second sight often kid themselves that their distance vision is better when in reality it may be worse.

Another thing for your sister to consider is that if her driver's license is conditional, based on her wearing glasses, it is illegal

for her to drive without wearing them.

QUESTION: "What do you think about the senior study group at our church? Every year the teenage group has given us a party at Christmas, complete with fruitcake and punch and a present for each of us. This year we turned the tables on them, and what a ball we had with the youngsters."

"We set the party for the first week in December so the kids wouldn't get wise. We had cokes and hot dogs and pizza for them to eat. Instead of giving them gifts, we put on a show. Every senior contributed something, and the show was really good. Those who could not perform helped with decorations or worked on the handmade programs."

"One man, 83, put on a magic show which had the youngsters completely baffled. Four other men worked up a barbershop quartet routine which they enjoyed so much that they are continuing it and joining the local barbershop quartet society. A 75-year-old retired schoolteacher did a poetry reading, and six of the younger oldsters did a chorus line dance routine that brought down the house."

"I think that our party did something important to the senior group. We all learned that we could give pleasure with our skills and talents and effort as

well as receive it. I think we all stood a little taller that evening, and I know we basked in the warmth of the thanks we got from our teenaged friends, who were so pleased that we took the time to do something just for them. There's no generation gap between our groups."

ANSWER: Your letter is important for what it reveals to all of us about ourselves. Receiving attention is great, but giving time and attention to others is good for them and us, both. Maybe other senior groups can take up this idea, and plan an outing or affair for some group that has devoted time and attention to them.

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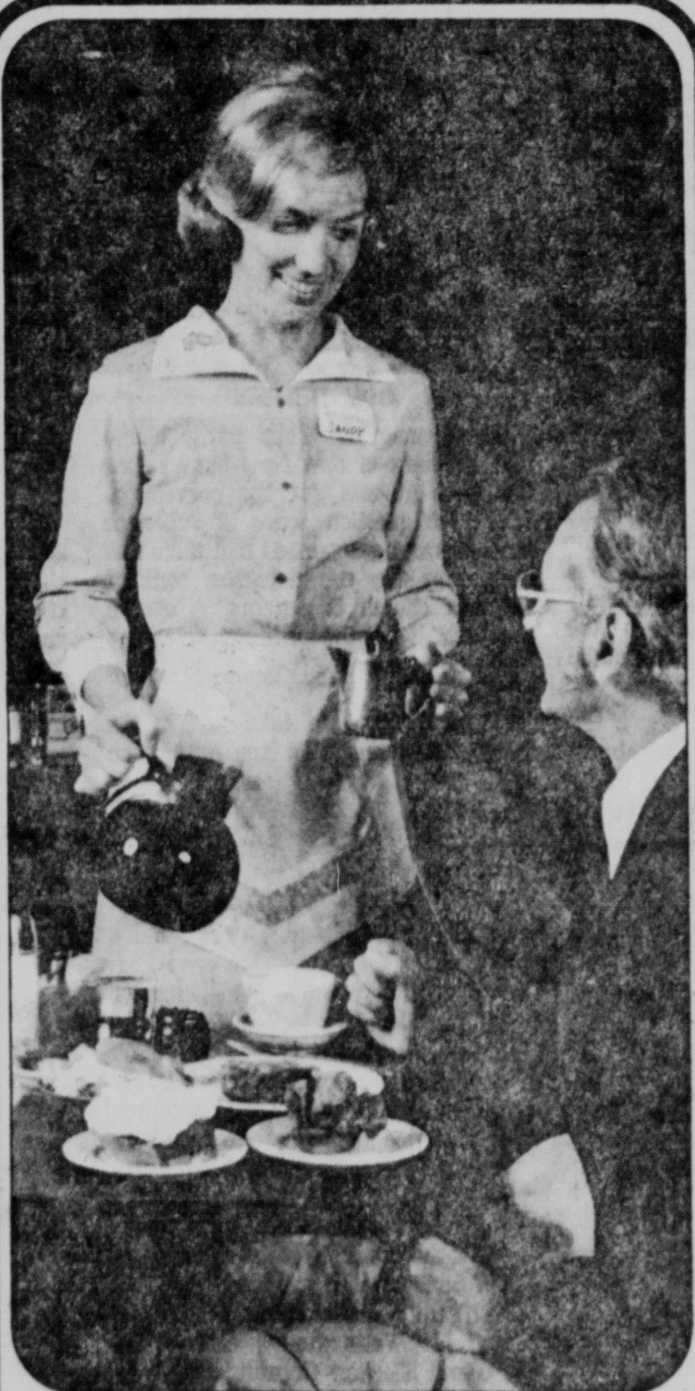
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Enforcement Study Plods Along

In the aftermath of the Sherdell Lewis shooting last year, officials in late September decided to take a look at the existing policies and procedures of local law enforcement agencies with an eye toward change if needed.

The review ordered by the City-County Common, comprised of the mayor, Lincoln City Council and Lancaster County Board is still alive — the sole remaining avenue of inquiry prompted by the Lewis incident which does appear to have a breath of life in it — but progress has been minimal.

The county attorney's office decided that no charges would be filed in the Lewis shooting. The U.S. Justice Department apparently is still sitting on the question of possible civil rights violations. A petition drive for a grand jury investigation of the shooting ran out of steam although sufficient signatures are still hoped for.

The Common appointed a subcommittee of Council members Sue Bailey and John Robinson and Commissioners Bruce Hamilton and Bob Colin to undertake the aforementioned study. There has been only one recent meeting of the subcommittee. At that time a staff member of the regional crime commission was asked to supply data needed in the review. The subcommittee will meet again when that information is ready.

Although the study is broad in scope, its genesis was in the Sherdell Lewis shooting, and thus it does have a special significance to a large number of Lincoln people who are looking to the elected officials for explanations, and answers to questions posed by the Lewis incident and relief from what are regarded as oppressive law enforcement practices locally.

The concern here is that the study will get bogged down, the reasons behind it forgotten or ignored and the passion to make better that which can be made better diminished. The fear is that perhaps it would take another shooting or another kind of ugly confrontation to spur action again. Hopefully, that will not be the case.

A Threat To Amtrak?

The president of Amtrak, the nation's passenger railroad system, says if the federal subsidy proposed by President Ford is approved, 19 existing routes would be dropped, including the Chicago to San Francisco route which serves Lincoln and Nebraska.

Ford has proposed a subsidy of \$378 million in his budget. Congress has authorized but not appropriated a \$440 million subsidy which would allow Amtrak to continue operating at its present level, according to Amtrak President Paul Reistrup. The 19 routes which would go if the subsidy is reduced apparently are those with high losses and relatively low passenger volume.

It may be that Reistrup is following in the time-honored tradition of the Pentagon, which every year at budget time

To refresh the memory, the Common resolved on Sept. 29 last year to study a number of policies and procedures followed by local law enforcement agencies relating to weapons, recruitment, training, arrests and warrants, duty assignments and personnel evaluation and discipline. Recommendations for needed changes were to be offered within 90 days.

In early November it was decided to enlarge the scope of the review to look at broader issues of local law enforcement and to extend the deadline. Thus an effort will be made to assess urban and rural crime problems locally; to compare the crime reduction role with the peacekeeping and public service roles; to identify successes and failures in existing programs; to examine the complaint process; to develop a policy for interagency cooperation and to develop a format for the release of information to the public during a crisis.

Progress has been slowed throughout the review period by the noncooperation of Sheriff Merle Karnopp, who attended a few Common meetings before deciding he would attend no more on that subject and would answer only written questions. Officials of the common privately say they expect no further real cooperation from Karnopp. Progress was also purposely and understandably slowed to determine what changes new Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen would make in police department policies and procedures. Hansen has made quite a few changes, some of which might have been recommended had Hansen not implemented them.

Subcommittee members are shooting for a wrap-up of their review and recommendations in ample time for consideration by the county board and the City Council during budget talks for their upcoming fiscal years. That would mean recommendations should be offered by late spring at least.

It is hoped that the local officials can remember the urgency of the mission they have undertaken.

says that we are in danger of a communist takeover if every single weapons system conceived by the general's is not funded.

On the other hand, he may be voicing a legitimate concern.

Ford's cut in the Amtrak subsidy, while part of a commendable effort to reduce federal spending, is misguided and an economy which we in this area and the nation can't afford. If 19 Amtrak routes are dropped, the most advanced nation in the world will have one of the world's worst passenger rail systems and an overall transportation system which is completely out of kilter. In view of the energy and population pictures, demanding renewed emphasis on airline and motor vehicle transportation just does not make sense.

Our representatives in Washington should fight for full Amtrak funding.

By HERBERT J. FRIEDMAN
Lincoln, Neb.

Consider Dr. John Smith: a successful, young physician making \$75,000 a year. He goes to his colleague, Dr. "A" who diagnoses an infected kidney that must be removed. Dr. "A" operates, but takes out the wrong kidney. Dr. Smith dies and leaves a wife and three children.

Consider Jane Doe, beautiful, single, 22-year-old Olympic swimmer. She goes to her doctor, who mistakenly and negligently cripples her for life.

In legislation pending before the Legislature, and in particular, LB703, which is sponsored by the Nebraska State Medical Society, the rights of both of the hypothetical patients would be severely affected. The family of John Smith, whose damages over a period of years would exceed a million dollars, would be limited to half that amount.

Jane Doe, on the other hand could recover for the actual medical expenses incurred, but she could recover nothing for pain and suffering, since her swimming was an amateur sport and the "pain" was not connected with an "economic loss".

The current session of the Legislature has been deluged with bills seeking to drastically revise traditional negligence law as it applies to physicians and hospitals. Thousands of dollars have been spent by the medical lobby in an effort to strip away the rights of patient-consumers. In doing this, this special-interest group is attempting to make the

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law favorable to physicians, (although not dentists and other health care providers) at the expense of the rights of consumers. As usual, the consumer has paid no lobby and has no voice in the Legislature.

A number of "facts" have been presented to the insurance director, and these "facts" will be presented at the hearings before the Public Health and Welfare Committee. Basically, the medical state that malpractice insurance rates are so high, the doctors can't afford to practice medicine and that there will be a shortage of doctors. Alarming, indeed, if true.

Nevertheless, medical malpractice insurance is a cost of doing business for a doctor just as other types of insurance are for other businessmen. The malpractice insurance rates have climbed, as has the cost of other goods and services. But has this affected the doctors' overall income? Nobody seems to know. If the Legislature is seeking the truth, I suggest they exercise their subpoena power and bring in the state tax commissioner with the tax returns of all physicians in the state. And from that information, compile a median and average income of Nebraska physicians, and a ratio of malpractice insurance to gross income.

After all the shouting has cleared and the dust settles, I am reasonably sure that they will find that there are few doctors that net, after all overhead, less than \$50,000 a year, and some make in excess of \$200,000! The current method of presenting a high figure for malpractice insurance, and never mentioning the gross

income and the bottom line net figure, is apparently designed to deceive the public.

As for a shortage of physicians, medical schools have waiting lists and many, many more applicants than will be admitted. Is the doctor shortage artificially created for economic purposes? I suggest that the Legislature use their subpoena power and bring in the admissions personnel of Nebraska and Creighton Medical Schools to find out how many students have applied for medical school next year, and how many will be admitted.

While the Legislature is gathering facts, they might find out how many doctors have left the state to practice medicine elsewhere or have retired early, or how many have left the practice of medicine to sell insurance or drive taxis. Until these facts are available, the Legislature might want to refrain from performing radical surgery on the rights of malpractice victims.

If the physicians are unwilling to tell us what they're making, we reluctantly conclude that the malpractice scare is a gigantic fraud perpetrated by a wealthy, special interest group to deprive the public and the consumer of the right to collect adequate damages for professional negligence.

It seems strange that in an age of consumerism, wherein the consumer's rights are protected as to lawyers, dentists, engineers, architects, and salesmen, the consumer is being asked to sacrifice those

same rights regarding his medical services.

The problem with malpractice claims is not simply the high price of malpractice insurance. The problem is that few, if any, doctors will agree to testify against a brother physician. Available witnesses may be sought and found out of state. LB703 would require expert testimony from doctors in the same or similar locales in Nebraska, which, as the drafters of the bill know, is usually impossible to obtain.

And why the "local" rule? Why then should physicians of similar training and specialization, and subject to the same national tests have a different standard of practice in Beatrice than 40 miles up the road in Lincoln. The only conceivable reason is to provide an additional road block in the path of the patient toward a malpractice judgment.

Malpractice litigation is difficult and arduous, and few trial lawyers will accept cases unless they are meritorious. There is an enormous amount of time and work involved in properly preparing and trying such a case, and defense attorneys make this litigation far more difficult than any other type of action, probably because they are instructed to.

I may be wrong. There may be a malpractice crisis that should override the rights of consumer-patients. Let's find out. Let's give the public all of the facts regarding Nebraska doctors' incomes and expenses. The prescription is truth and full disclosure. Will the legislature take its medicine?

MARQUIS CHILDS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The state of the state — even though it is the most populous in the Union — cannot compare with a presidential address on the state of the union that throws in everything in a presidential year.

Yet in his state of the state talk to the legislature the other day, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. sounded the note of caution and self-reliance that has made him at 37 one of the most conspicuous figures on the political scene.

California will end the year with a surplus of over \$500 million. His budget represents an annual increase of 6% as against the 12% of his predecessor, Ronald Reagan. Thanks to Reagan, when he took office a year ago, Brown inherited a surplus of \$100 million.

The political editor of the McClatchy newspapers, Richard Rodda, pointed out that the supreme irony in the new state budget is that one of the biggest expenditure items — \$1.4 billion — is a Reagan legacy, earmarked for property tax relief.

Property taxes throughout the state are \$2.8 billion, as high if not higher than ever before. Three times during the eight Reagan years state taxes, including sales and personal income taxes, went up theoretically to give relief to home owners.

But while the governor and his staff deal with budgetary figures on the cautious and frugal side, he still thumbs

his nose at the conventions of another generation of politicians that includes his father, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown Sr., who was governor for eight years.

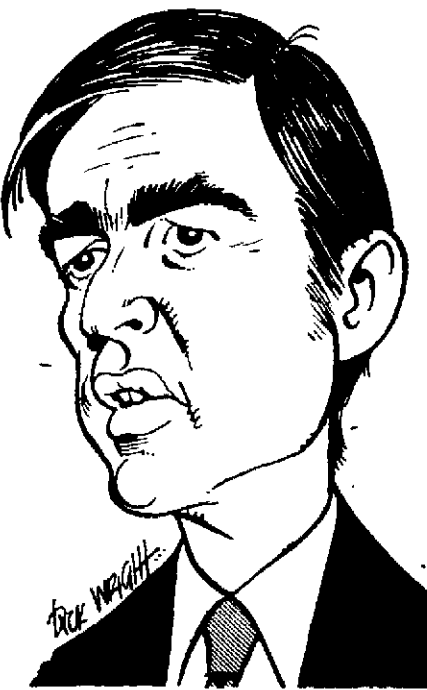
At the traditional prayer breakfast starting the new year, a young man bared to the waist and young women did dances with religious themes and Sufi singers sang songs from religions past and present. As part of the mixture, leaders from the legislature read passages from the scriptures.

"I remember when I first heard about this prayer breakfast," Brown said in his benediction, having enjoyed the whole occasion hugely, "I was in the seminary (Jesus) about 15 years ago and was horrified to learn that my father was going to pray with Protestants. Since that time we've all come a long way."

As perhaps the hottest political property in the country, Brown is a magnet for ambitious Democrats seeking their party's nomination. Mo Udall, Sen. Frank Church and others have made the pilgrimage to Sacramento, yet the governor remains blithely uncommitted.

Several options are open. He could head an uncommitted delegation to the convention in New York or he could go as a favorite son. He has specifically requested that his name not go on the Florida primary ballot as a presidential candidate.

Old-line Democrats find his brash



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manners annoying. They partly blame him for the fact that New York rather than Los Angeles got the convention. When the question arose of sufficient hotel rooms, he suggested that there was no reason why the delegates couldn't sleep in church basements. A church basement is not the ordinary delegate's dream of how to live it up at convention time.

Brown declined to take part in the Democratic telethon in Los Angeles on

the grounds that he had an important state assignment in Northern California. When he phoned in a contribution of \$50, it was hardly an occasion for wild cheering.

Whether he sees the lightning striking him out of the confused and troubled skies over Madison Square Garden, he gives no clue. His anti-Washington attitude, the increasingly popular posture for ambitious politicians, is tempered by the influence he has brought to bear to get Sen. Gaylord Nelson to come into the state to conduct further hearings on the survival of the family farm in America.

Specifically, they will concentrate on federal reclamation policy on the Westlands Water District.

The Examiner, the Hearst newspaper in San Francisco, is running a series of articles charging the Federal Bureau of Reclamation with sanctioning a \$2 billion steal of water provided by the federal government for agribusiness. This is on newly irrigated lands intended by law to go to individual farmers. Thus far only two family farms have come out of the vast project.

Factory farms held by absentee owners and farmed by huge machines, often with stoop labor imported from Mexico, is increasingly the trend in California. It is one of the facts of life that Brown must confront if he is to show he has more than a highly provocative style defying the canons of the old politics.

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Question Is: 'How Now, Brown?'

RON HENDREN

Today's Mail

Reading The Constitution

Broken Bow, Neb. Well, it seems the Supreme Court did it again, when they declared the Fair Campaign Practices Law unconstitutional. I don't know why it is, but every time a really good piece of legislation is passed, it is unconstitutional. The argument is that it violates the First Amendment on freedom of speech and press. Granted, but how about the laws on libel and slander? Are they not violations of freedom of speech and press? As far as I am concerned, there is not one iota of difference. I can see no difference whether it is a private citizen or politician. It is still libel and slander, in my book.

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In the aftermath of the Sherdell Lewis shooting last year, officials in late September decided to take a look at the existing policies and procedures of local law enforcement agencies with an eye toward change if needed.

The review ordered by the City-County Common, comprised of the mayor, Lincoln City Council and Lancaster County Board is still alive — the sole remaining avenue of inquiry prompted by the Lewis incident which does appear to have a breath of life in it — but progress has been minimal.

The county attorney's office decided that no charges would be filed in the Lewis shooting. The U.S. Justice Department apparently is still sitting on the question of possible civil rights violations. A petition drive for a grand jury investigation of the shooting ran out of steam although sufficient signatures are still hoped for.

The Common appointed a subcommittee of Council members Sue Bailey and John Robinson and Commissioners Bruce Hamilton and Bob Colin to undertake the aforementioned study. There has been only one recent meeting of the subcommittee. At that time a staff member of the regional crime commission was asked to supply data needed in the review. The subcommittee will meet again when that information is ready.

Although the study is broad in scope, its genesis was in the Sherdell Lewis shooting, and thus it does have a special significance to a large number of Lincoln people who are looking to the elected officials for explanations, and answers to questions posed by the Lewis incident and relief from what are regarded as oppressive law enforcement practices locally.

The concern here is that the study will get bogged down, the reasons behind it forgotten or ignored and the passion to make better that which can be made better diminished. The fear is that perhaps it would take another shooting or another kind of ugly confrontation to spur action again. Hopefully, that will not be the case.

A Threat To Amtrak?

The president of Amtrak, the nation's passenger railroad system, says if the federal subsidy proposed by President Ford is approved, 19 existing routes would be dropped, including the Chicago to San Francisco route which serves Lincoln and Nebraska.

Ford has proposed a subsidy of \$378 million in his budget. Congress has authorized but not appropriated a \$440 million subsidy which would allow Amtrak to continue operating at its present level, according to Amtrak President Paul Reistrup. The 19 routes which would go if the subsidy is reduced apparently are those with high losses and relatively low passenger volume.

It may be that Reistrup is following in the time-honored tradition of the Pentagon, which every year at budget time

To refresh the memory, the Common resolved on Sept. 29 last year to study a number of policies and procedures followed by local law enforcement agencies relating to weapons, recruitment, training, arrests and warrants, duty assignments and personnel evaluation and discipline. Recommendations for needed changes were to be offered within 90 days.

In early November it was decided to enlarge the scope of the review to look at broader issues of local law enforcement and to extend the deadline. Thus an effort will be made to assess urban and rural crime problems locally; to compare the crime reduction role with the peacekeeping and public service roles; to identify successes and failures in existing programs; to examine the complaint process; to develop a policy for interagency cooperation and to develop a format for the release of information to the public during a crisis.

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Subcommittee members are shooting for a wrap-up of their review and recommendations in ample time for consideration by the county board and the City Council during budget talks for their upcoming fiscal years. That would mean recommendations should be offered by late spring at least.

It is hoped that the local officials can remember the urgency of the mission they have undertaken.

says that we are in danger of a communist takeover if every single weapons system conceived by the general's is not funded. On the other hand, he may be voicing a legitimate concern.

Ford's cut in the Amtrak subsidy, while part of a commendable effort to reduce federal spending, is misguided and an economy which we in this area and the nation can't afford. If 19 Amtrak routes are dropped, the most advanced nation in the world will have one of the world's worst passenger rail systems and an overall transportation system which is completely out of kilter. In view of the energy and population pictures, demanding renewed emphasis on airline and motor vehicle transportation just does not make sense.

Our representatives in Washington should fight for full Amtrak funding.

Today's Mail

Reading The Constitution

Broken Bow, Neb. Well, it seems the Supreme Court did it again, when they declared the Fair Campaign Practices Law unconstitutional. I don't know why it is, but every time a really good piece of legislation is passed, it is unconstitutional. The argument is that it violates the First Amendment on freedom of speech and press. Granted, but how about the laws on libel and slander? Are they not violations of freedom of speech and press? As far as I am concerned, there is not one iota of difference. I can see no difference whether it is a private citizen or politician. It is still libel and slander, in my book.

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By HERBERT J. FRIEDMAN
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Consider Dr. John Smith: a successful, young physician making \$75,000 a year. He goes to his colleague, Dr. "A" who diagnoses an infected kidney that must be removed. Dr. "A" operates, but takes out the wrong kidney. Dr. Smith dies and leaves a wife and three children.

Consider Jane Doe, beautiful, single, 22-year-old Olympic swimmer. She goes to her doctor, who mistakenly and negligently cripples her for life.

In legislation pending before the Legislature, and in particular, LB703, which is sponsored by the Nebraska State Medical Society, the rights of both of the hypothetical patients would be severely affected. The family of John Smith, whose damages over a period of years would exceed a million dollars, would be limited to half that amount.

Jane Doe, on the other hand could recover for the actual medical expenses incurred, but she could recover nothing for pain and suffering, since her swimming was an amateur sport and the "pain" was not connected with an "economic loss".

The current session of the Legislature has been deluged with bills seeking to drastically revise traditional negligence law as it applies to physicians and hospitals. Thousands of dollars have been spent by the medical lobby in an effort to strip away the rights of patient-consumers. In doing this, this special-interest group is attempting to make the

law favorable to physicians, (although not dentists and other health care providers) at the expense of the rights of consumers. As usual, the consumer has paid no lobby and has no voice in the Legislature.

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A number of "facts" have been presented to the insurance director, and these "facts" will be presented at the hearings before the Public Health and Welfare Committee. Basically, the medics state that malpractice insurance rates are so high, the doctors can't afford to practice medicine and that there will be a shortage of doctors. Alarming, indeed, if true.

Nevertheless, medical malpractice insurance is a cost of doing business for a doctor just as other types of insurance are for other businessmen. The malpractice insurance rates have climbed, as has the cost of other goods and services. But has this affected the doctors' overall income? Nobody seems to know. If the Legislature is seeking the truth, I suggest they exercise their subpoena power and bring in the state tax commissioner with the tax returns of all physicians in the state. And from that information, compile a median and average income of Nebraska physicians, and a ratio of malpractice insurance to gross income.

After all the shouting has cleared and the dust settles, I am reasonably sure that they will find that there are few doctors that net, after all overhead, less than \$50,000 a year, and some make in excess of \$200,000! The current method of presenting a high figure for malpractice insurance, and never mentioning the gross

income and the bottom line net figure, is apparently designed to deceive the public.

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While the Legislature is gathering facts, they might find out how many doctors have left the state to practice medicine elsewhere or have retired early, or how many have left the practice of medicine to sell insurance or drive taxis. Until these facts are available, the Legislature might want to refrain from performing radical surgery on the rights of malpractice victims.

If the physicians are unwilling to tell us what they're making, we reluctantly conclude that the malpractice scare is a gigantic fraud perpetrated by a wealthy, special interest group to deprive the public and the consumer of the right to collect adequate damages for professional negligence.

It seems strange that in an age of consumerism, wherein the consumer's rights are protected as to lawyers, dentists, engineers, architects, and salesmen, the consumer is being asked to sacrifice those

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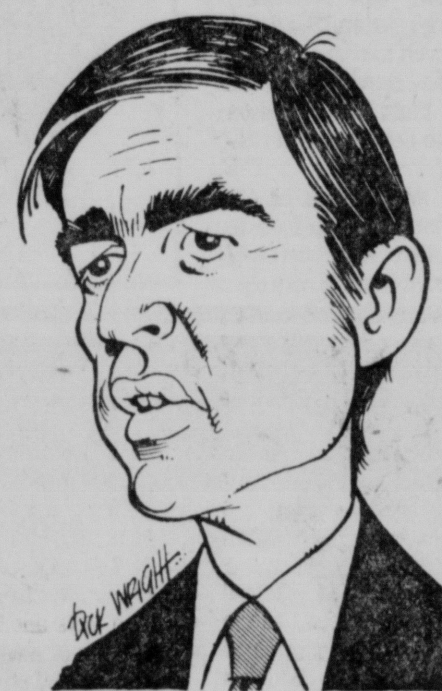
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And why the "local" rule? Why then should physicians of similar training and specialization, and subject to the same national tests have a different standard of practice in Beatrice than 40 miles up the road in Lincoln. The only conceivable reason is to provide an additional road block in the path of the patient toward a malpractice judgment.

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Question Is: 'How Now, Brown?'



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his nose at the conventions of another generation of politicians that includes his father, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown Sr., who was governor for eight years.

At the traditional prayer breakfast starting the new year, a young man bared to the waist and young women did dances with religious themes and Sufi singers sang songs from religions past and present. As part of the mixture, leaders from the legislature read passages from the scriptures.

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As perhaps the hottest political property in the country, Brown is a magnet for ambitious Democrats seeking their party's nomination. Mo Udall, Sen. Frank Church and others have made the pilgrimage to Sacramento, yet the governor remains blithely uncommitted.

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Question About Fears Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys asked Monday that her potential jurors be quizzed about secret fears that their own daughters might be converted to radical militancy.

Earlier in the day, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter cleared the way for Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial to begin Tuesday, but he left unresolved complaints that her jail conversations were electronically bugged.

The defense team, submitting its proposed jury questions, sought to expose hidden prejudices against Miss Hearst. Among the data they seek is whether jurors resent the newspaper heiress' wealth.

"The evidence will show that the defendant comes from a financially secure family," said a proposed defense question, "and that there have been employed on her behalf counsel from another jurisdiction and numerous experts. Would these circumstances lead you to in any degree whatsoever resent the defendant for her means . . . ?"

The question concerning militant groups said, "Do you have any concern or worry that your daughter could be influenced to join a militant group?"

The government, in its question proposals, tried to find out whether jurors believe "that if a person is kid-

naped he is, for that reason, not responsible for any crimes he may later commit in the company of his kidnapers."

It appeared likely the government would seek to exclude jurors with such sympathies toward Miss Hearst as a kidnap victim.

Judge Carter, in adjourning the stormy, pretrial hearing, declared, "We'll select a jury tomorrow."

The session ended with U.S. Atty. James L. Browning shouting angrily, demanding that the judge gag defense attorneys from making statements to the press.

The judge, cutting Browning off in mid-sentence, declared, "I'm not going to make a gag rule . . . Let's put an end to this. The motion is denied, period."

Earlier, defense attorney Albert Johnson accused authorities at the San Mateo County Jail of tape recording Miss Hearst's private talks — not only with visitors but also with other jail inmates. The FBI, he said, picked up the tapes every day.

He called the practice "totally reprehensible."

The judge, postponing ruling on whether Miss Hearst's rights were violated, asked that San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald, who oversees Miss Hearst's jail, give a sworn affidavit

about the bugging.

The government openly admitted the bugging occurred, but defended it as "totally proper" and no different than the routine eavesdropping on all inmates.

Carter, looking fit after undergoing minor surgery last week, accepted voluminous lists of questions which both sides proposed that he ask of prospective jurors. Following normal federal procedure, the judge, rather than attorneys, will question prospective panelists.

Among questions cited as "imperative" by the defense is whether the jurors believe that Miss Hearst was a kidnap victim.

The heiress, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. Government prosecutors once said they would question whether she helped arrange her own kidnapping but recently dropped such supposition, saying they were convinced the kidnapping was authentic.

Opposing attorneys disagreed Monday whether the kidnapping could be used as "exculpatory evidence" in Miss Hearst's behalf at her trial. Exculpatory evidence frequently presents mitigating circumstances which would help prove the defendant innocent.

Five To Speak On School Programs

Five Lincolinites are scheduled to make oral presentations before the Board of Education on two subjects Tuesday — personal-social growth projects, and a social studies program, "Man: A Course of Study" or MACOS.

At the 7 p.m. meeting in Morley Elementary School at 6800 Monterey, the board will also be asked to consider action on a position paper outlining the Lincoln Public Schools role in students' personal and social development.

Two citizens groups have been enlisting supporters and calling for mass showings at the board meeting.

One group opposes MACOS, claiming it instills in students anti-American, antireligious, antisocial and criminal beliefs. The other submits that schools are overstepping their bounds by conducting personal-social growth activities, which are claimed to undermine parental responsibilities of teaching children personal values, moral and political attitudes and religious beliefs.

Usually, only those persons who make prior requests are allowed to speak at the public board session. Presentations are usually limited to five minutes for individuals, and 15 minutes for anyone representing an organization.

Those on the agenda include

Mrs. Lorance H. (Roberta) Newburn II, of 7341 Garland; Annette (Mrs. Antonio) Marquez, of 729 S. 37th, on behalf of the Lincoln-Lancaster League of Women Voters;

Myron E. (Mike) Ebel, of 5400 Myrtle; Virgil T. Nabity, of 5021 Washington; and Mary A. (Mrs. Lewis) Hinkley, of 6840 Saylor, on behalf of the Superintendent's Cultural Awareness Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Newburn is part of the group concerned about the dividing line between school-parent responsibility. Nabity and Ebel are among those opposed to MACOS.

Ebel said Monday he would either speak as an individual or as a representative of the "Movement to Restore Decency" or MOTOREDE, which he said is an ad hoc committee of the John Birch Society. Ebel is only a society volunteer member, he said, explaining MOTOREDE seeks to renew morals, manners, customs, traditions and values to improve society.

The position paper up for board action declares that public schools share with the family, home, church and community the responsibility for personal and social development as "a natural part of education."

The paper, written by Ron Brandt, associate superinten-

dent for instruction, acknowledges "there may be differences of opinion about what aspects of it are appropriate concerns of schools," and their priority and use of practices.

Personal and social development is not a separate subject area, Brandt said, but a broad area intended to help students understand their own and others' behavior and relate well to others.

Goals to be pursued simultaneously with traditional subject approaches include student self-respect and self-confidence, developing personal values and acting according to them, responding successfully to change, showing consideration for and interacting well with others, behaving socially appropriately and developing satisfying family relationships.

"Schools must," Brandt wrote, "give major attention to the function which they are uniquely equipped to perform: helping students gain academic knowledge and skills." Yet a "sound education" also includes "interpersonal skills."

In other business, the board will reconsider action on the 1976-77 school calendar, which shortens the Christmas vacation by two days and lets school out earlier, and begins classes the week before Labor Day.

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prove plans for summer school, which again would offer minimum transportation for some students; operate sessions in 10 elementary schools and East High, and broaden the program of allowing other schools to offer concentrated study in one specific area. Tuition, \$10 per credit hour, is expected to remain the same.

Supt. John Prasch will recommend board adoption of a new policy encouraging use of schools as new sources and explanation of how tax dollars are spent, but giving building principals authority to protect students' privacy and prevent instructional disruptions without prior arrangements.

Prasch will report on the opening of Hill Elementary, programs for Vietnamese refugee children and progress on the facility improvement schedule. The board will be asked to act on requests for recognition and negotiations in- tent by employe groups representing teacher aides, of- fice personnel, and operation and maintenance workers.

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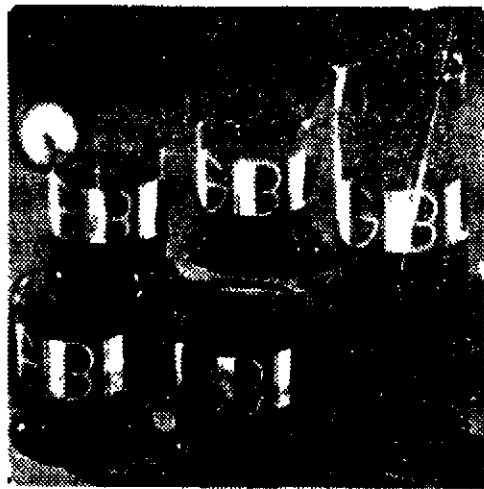
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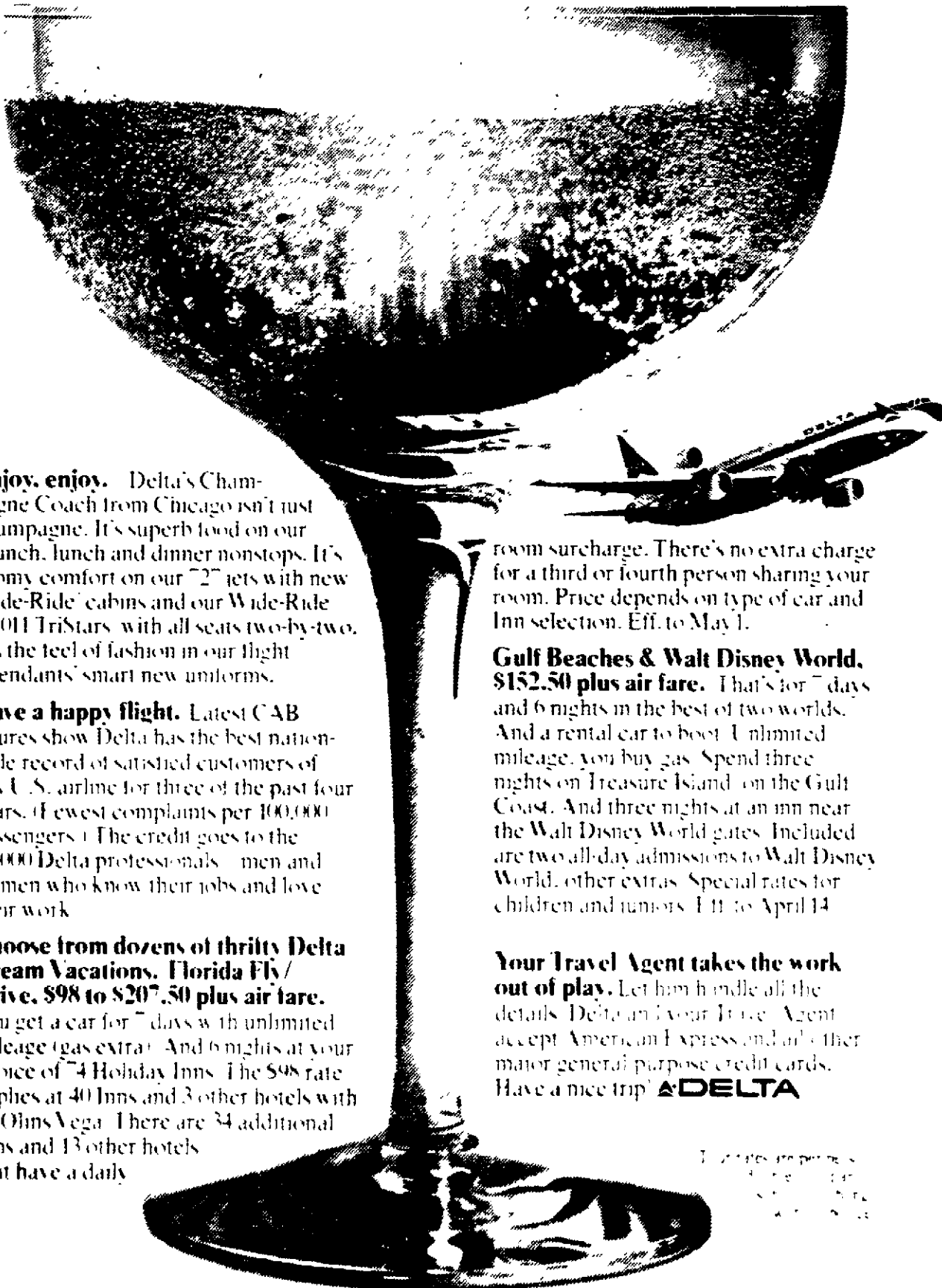
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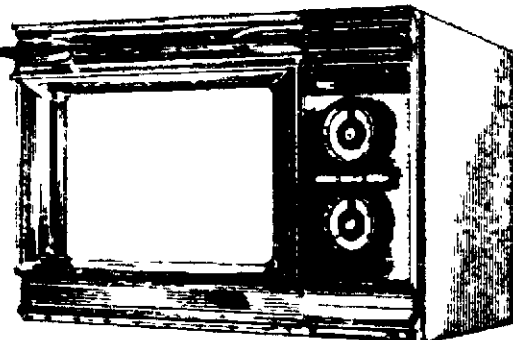
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Question About Fears Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys asked Monday that her potential jurors be quizzed about secret fears that their own daughters might be converted to radical militancy.

Earlier in the day, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter cleared the way for Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial to begin Tuesday, but he left unresolved complaints that her jail conversations were electronically bugged.

The defense team, submitting its proposed jury questions, sought to expose hidden prejudices against Miss Hearst. Among the data they seek is whether jurors resent the newspaper heiress' wealth.

"The evidence will show that the defendant comes from a financially secure family," said a proposed defense question, "and that there have been employed on her behalf counsel from another jurisdiction and numerous experts. Would these circumstances lead you to in any degree whatsoever resent the defendant for her means ...?"

The question concerning militant groups said, "Do you have any concern or worry that your daughter could be influenced to join a militant group?"

The government, in its question proposals, tried to find out whether jurors believe "that if a person is kid-

naped he is, for that reason, not responsible for any crimes he may later commit in the company of his kidnapers."

It appeared likely the government would seek to exclude jurors with such sympathies toward Miss Hearst as a kidnap victim.

Judge Carter, in adjourning the stormy, pretrial hearing, declared, "We'll select a jury tomorrow."

The session ended with U.S. Atty. James L. Browning shouting angrily, demanding that the judge gag defense attorneys from making statements to the press.

The judge, cutting Browning off in midsentence, declared, "I'm not going to make a gag rule ... Let's put an end to this. The motion is denied, period."

Earlier, defense attorney Albert Johnson accused authorities at the San Mateo County Jail of tape recording Miss Hearst's private talks — not only with visitors but also with other jail inmates. The FBI, he said, picked up the tapes every day.

He called the practice "totally reprehensible."

The judge, postponing ruling on whether Miss Hearst's rights were violated, asked that San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald, who oversees Miss Hearst's jail, give a sworn affidavit

about the bugging.

The government openly admitted the bugging occurred, but defended it as "totally proper" and no different than the routine eavesdropping on all inmates.

Carter, looking fit after undergoing minor surgery last week, accepted voluminous lists of questions which both sides proposed that he ask of prospective jurors. Following normal federal procedure, the judge, rather than attorneys, will question prospective panelists.

Among questions cited as "imperative" by the defense is whether the jurors believe that Miss Hearst was a kidnap victim.

The heiress, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. Government prosecutors once said they would question whether she helped arrange her own kidnaping but recently dropped such supposition, saying they were convinced the kidnaping was authentic.

Opposing attorneys disagreed Monday whether the kidnaping could be used as "exculpatory evidence" in Miss Hearst's behalf at her trial. Exculpatory evidence frequently presents mitigating circumstances which would help prove the defendant innocent.

Five To Speak On School Programs

Five Lincolmites are scheduled to make oral presentations before the Board of Education on two subjects Tuesday — personal-social growth projects, and a social studies program, "Man: A Course of Study" or MACOS.

At the 7 p.m. meeting in Morley Elementary School at 6800 Monterey, the board will also be asked to consider action on a position paper outlining the Lincoln Public Schools role in students' personal and social development.

Two citizens groups have been enlisting supporters and calling for mass showings at the board meeting.

One group opposes MACOS, claiming it instills in students anti-American, antireligious, antisocial and criminal beliefs. The other submits that schools are overstepping their bounds by conducting personal-social growth activities, which are claimed to undermine parental responsibilities of teaching children personal values, moral and political attitudes and religious beliefs.

Usually, only those persons who make prior requests are allowed to speak at the public board session. Presentations are usually limited to five minutes for individuals, and 15 minutes for anyone representing an organization.

Those on the agenda include

Mrs. Lorraine H. (Roberta) Newburn II, of 7341 Garland; Annette (Mrs. Antonio) Marquez, of 729 S. 37th, on behalf of the Lincoln-Lancaster League of Women Voters; Myron E. (Mike) Ebel, of 5400 Myrtle; Virgil T. Nabity, of 5021 Washington; and Mary A. (Mrs. Lewis) Hinkley, of 6840 Saylor, on behalf of the Superintendent's Cultural Awareness Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Newburn is part of the group concerned about the dividing line between school-parent responsibility. Nabity and Ebel are among those opposed to MACOS.

Ebel said Monday he would either speak as an individual or as a representative of the "Movement to Restore Decency" or MOTOREDE, which he said is an ad hoc committee of the John Birch Society. Ebel is only a society volunteer member, he said, explaining MOTOREDE seeks to renew morals, manners, customs, traditions and values to improve society.

The position paper up for board action declares that public schools share with the family, home, church and community the responsibility for personal and social development as "a natural part of education."

The paper, written by Ron Brandt, associate superintendent

for instruction, acknowledges "there may be differences of opinion about what aspects of it are appropriate concerns of schools," their priority and use of practices.

Personal and social development is not a separate subject area, Brandt said, but a broad area intended to help students understand their own and others' behavior and relate well to others.

Goals to be pursued simultaneously with traditional subject approaches include student self-respect and self-confidence, developing personal values and acting according to them, responding successfully to change, showing consideration for and interacting well with others, behaving socially appropriately and developing satisfying family relationships.

"Schools must," Brandt wrote, "give major attention to the function which they are uniquely equipped to perform: helping students gain academic knowledge and skills." Yet a "sound education" also includes "interpersonal skills."

In other business, the board will reconsider action on the 1976-77 school calendar, which shortens the Christmas vacation by two days and lets school out earlier, and begins classes the week before Labor Day.

The board will be asked to ap-

prove plans for summer school, which again would offer minimum transportation for some students; operate sessions in 10 elementary schools and East High, and broaden the program of allowing other schools to offer concentrated study in one specific area. Tuition, \$10 per credit hour, is expected to remain the same.

Supt. John Prasch will recommend board adoption of a new policy encouraging use of schools as new sources and explanation of how tax dollars are spent, but giving building principals authority to protect students' privacy and prevent instructional disruptions without prior arrangements.

Prasch will report on the opening of Hill Elementary, programs for Vietnamese refugee children and progress on the facility improvement schedule. The board will be asked to act on requests for recognition and negotiations intent by employee groups representing teacher aides, office personnel, and operation and maintenance workers.

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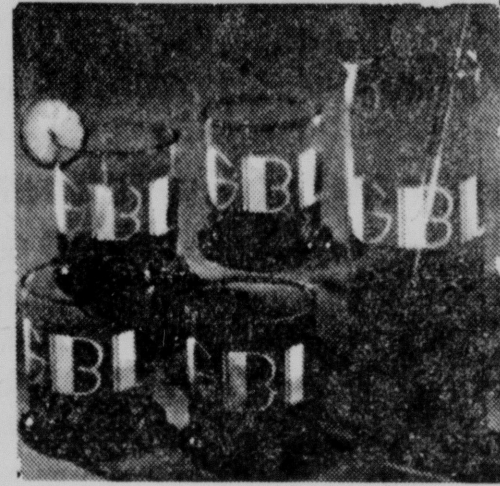
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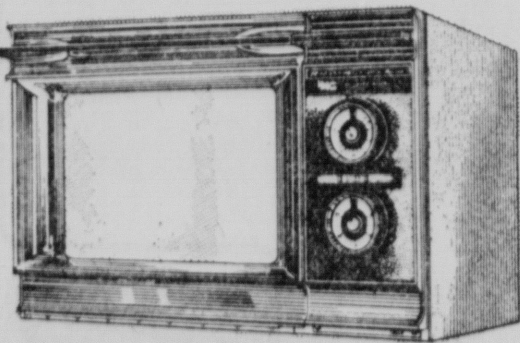
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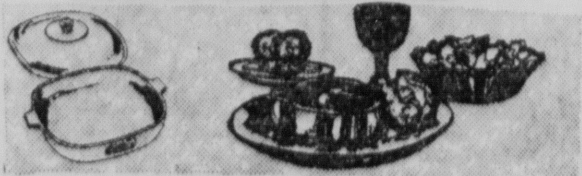
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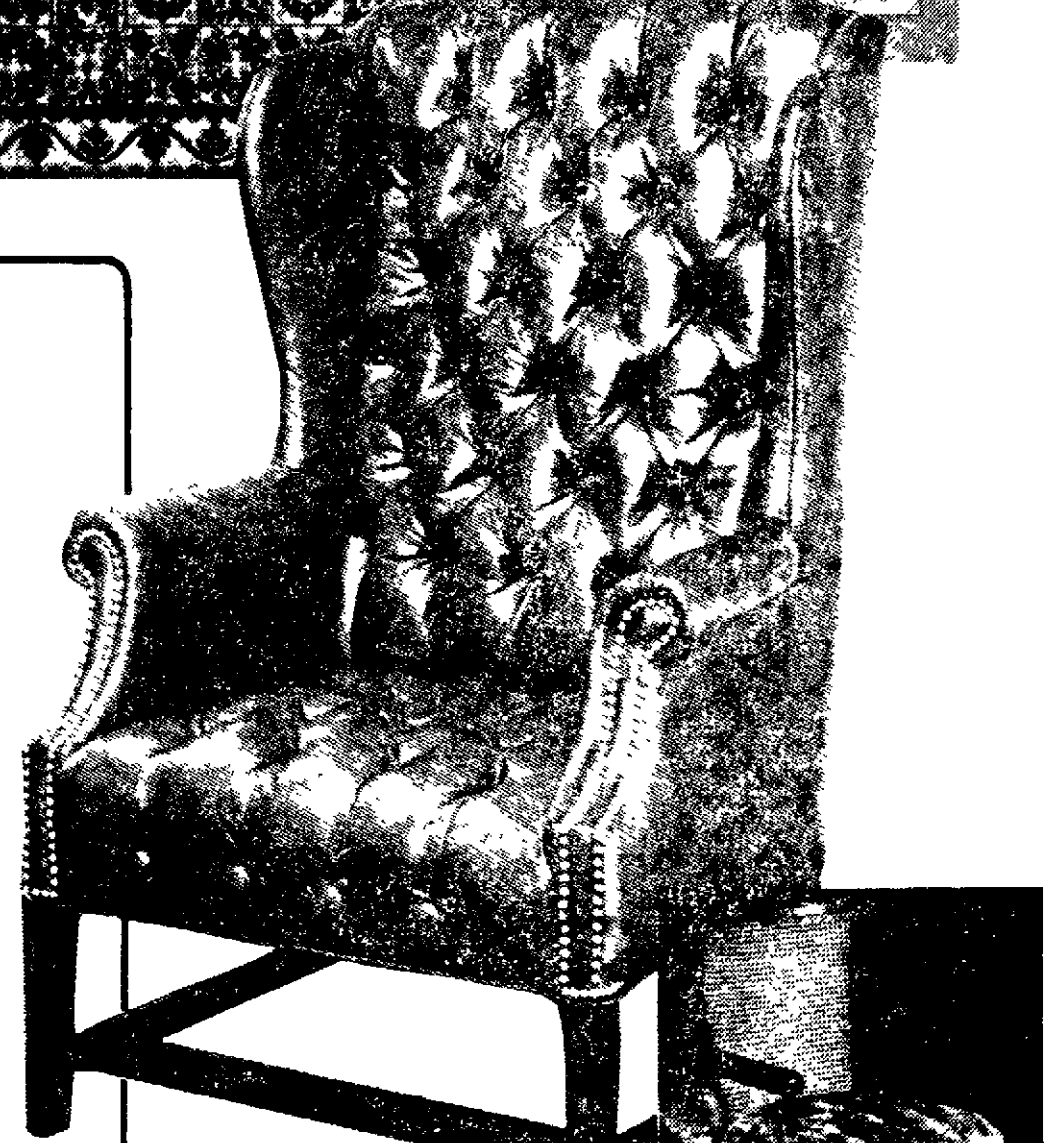
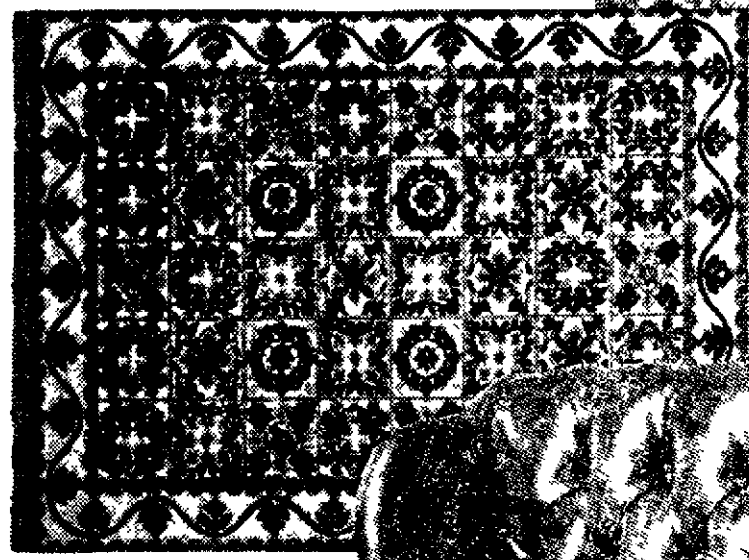
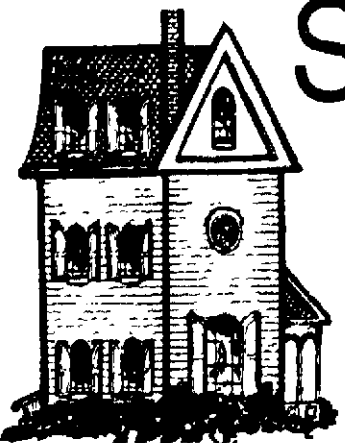
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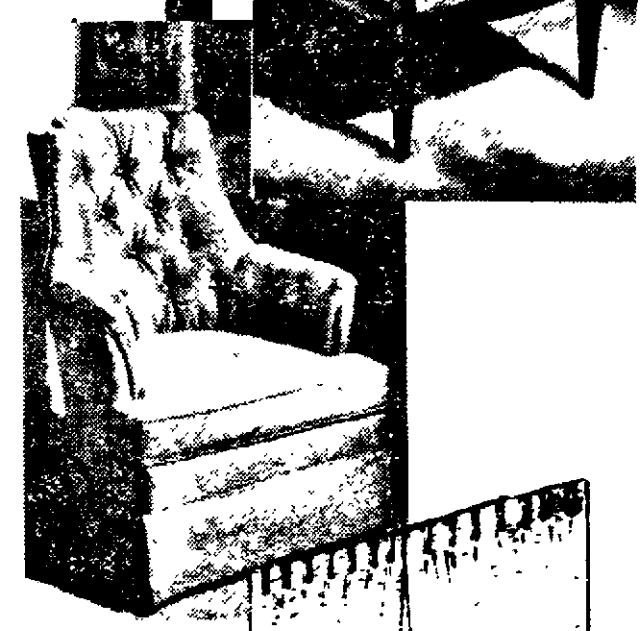
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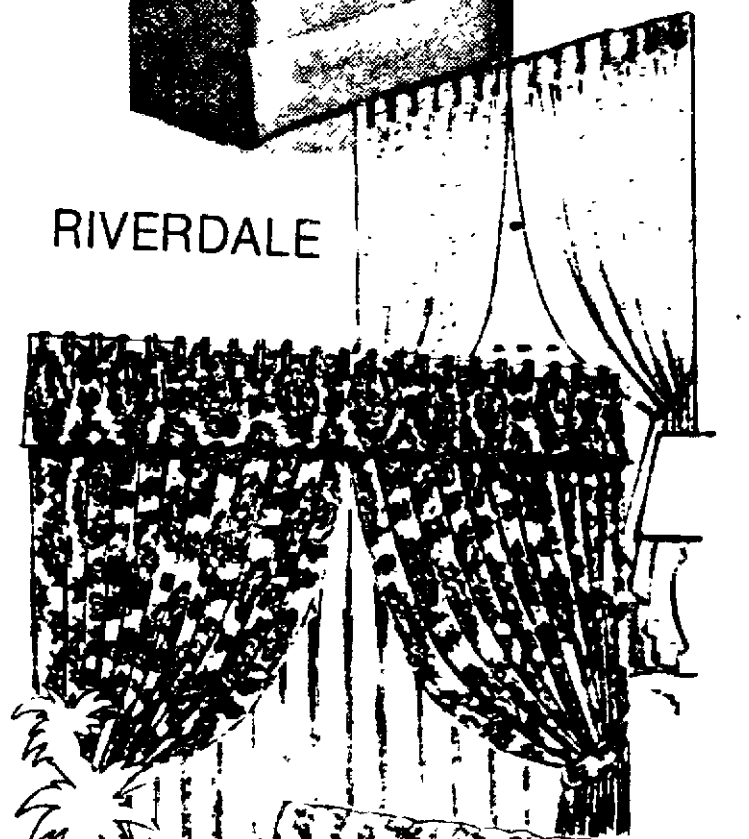
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\$126 increase going to middlemen, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

But department economists also offered some good news: food inflation during the first half of this year is expected to run only about half the 1975 rate — again, most of the increase due to increasing middleman costs.

The \$1,876 "market basket" cost is computed on the basis of what a theoretical average household of 3.2 persons paid for a variety of farm-produced goods, averaged over the 12 months. The average in 1974 was \$1,750.

The \$126 increase, down sharply from the \$213 leap the previous year, was divided into a \$35 gain in average returns to farmers for market basket foods and a \$91 gain in the middlemen's spread which covers all costs and profits in handling and processing the foods.

According to the report, farmers averaged \$783 for the foods they contributed to the market basket last year, compared with \$748 in 1974. Middlemen averaged \$1,093 for their services and profits in 1975 compared with \$1,002 the previous year.

Department economists also said they have scaled down slightly their estimate of 1975 retail prices for all foods.

Previously, officials had been estimating the 1975 average overall food price increase at 9%, compared with 14.5% in each of the two previous years. The new report lowered the 1975 figure to "about 8.5%" because a farm price slump in the last quarter held retail gains below earlier forecasts.

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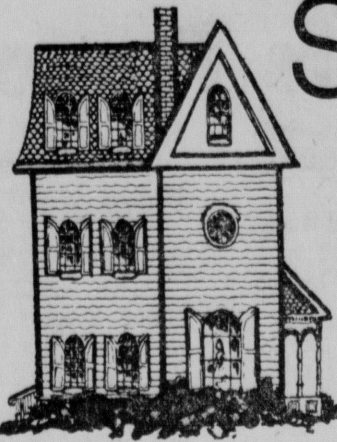
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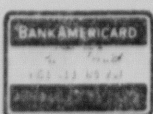
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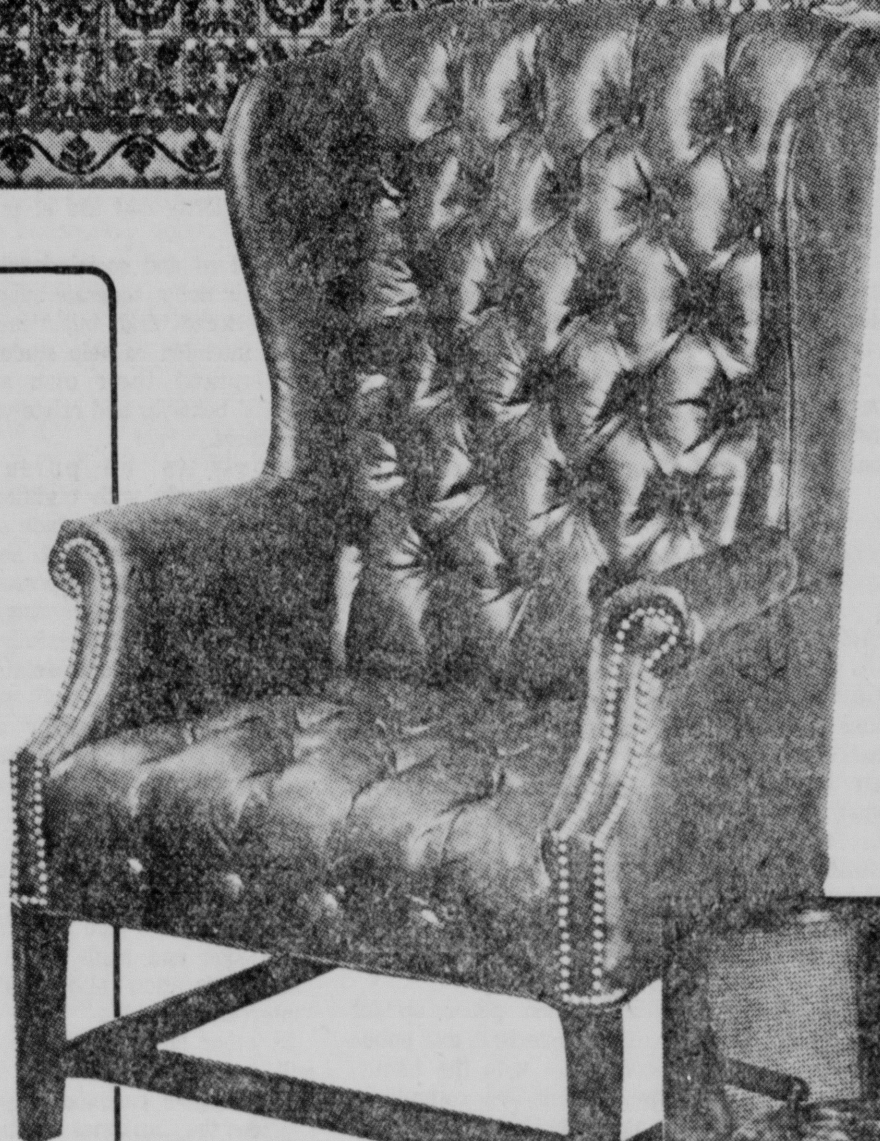
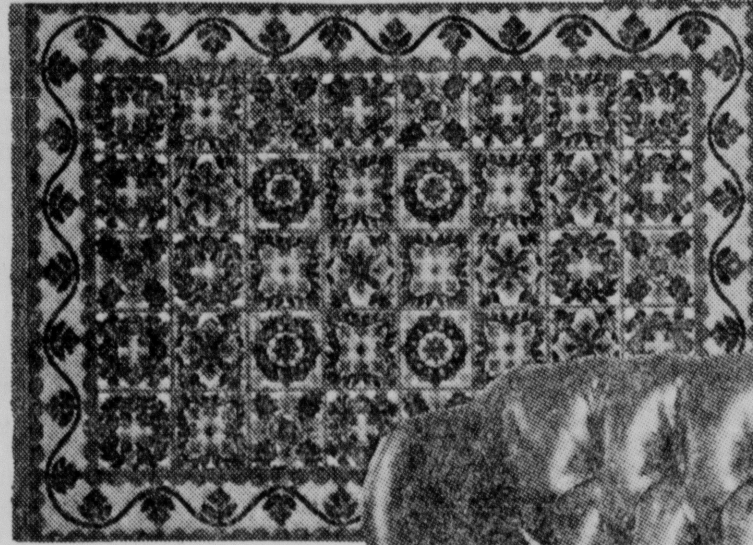
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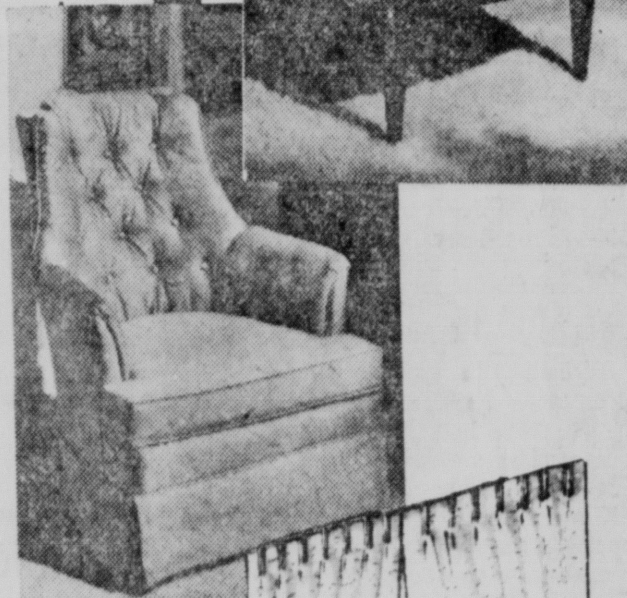
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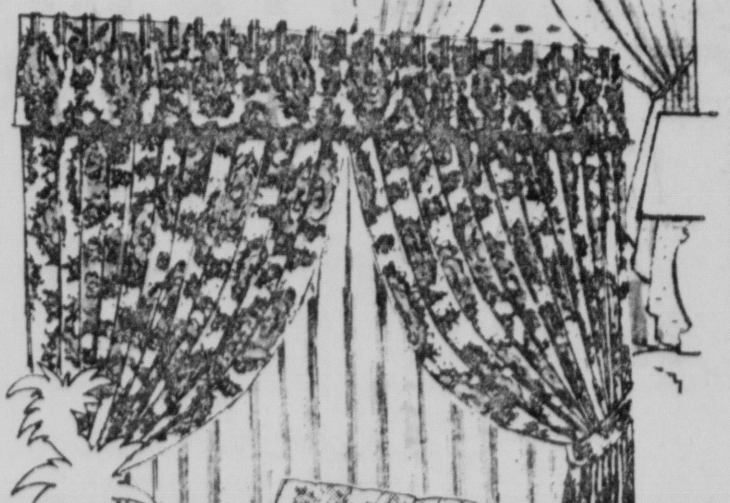
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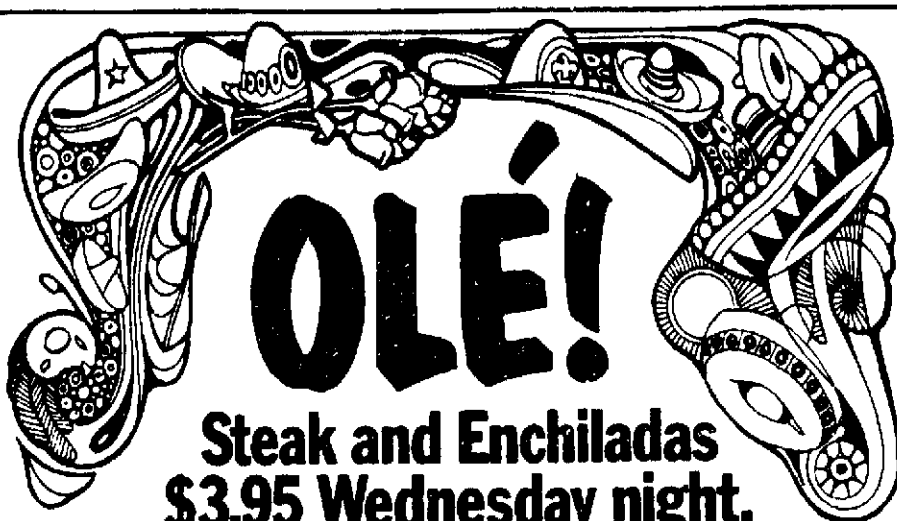
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Snyder	22	12	Omaha	25	9
Valentine	21	8	North Platte	10	12
McCook	26	2	Grand Island	15	4
Beatrice	21	9	North	16	6

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	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	36	16	Los Angeles	71	43
Atlanta	41	25	Miami Beach	75	72
Bismarck	9	5	Minneapolis	7	3
Boston	42	25	New Orleans	61	48
Chicago	28	18	New York	53	32
Cleveland	44	30	Phoenix	65	41
Dallas	45	29	St. Louis	29	2
Denver	36	8	San Jose City	37	14
Des Moines	29	8	San Francisco	45	45
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Loans on Savings Accounts	696,289.60	484,194.52	Advance Payments by Borrowers	7,747,525.50	5,597,162.59
Mortgage Loans in Default	273,450.38	196,057.43	Federal Income Tax and Other Liabilities	1,378,236.43	635,176.96
Office Buildings, Leaseholds, Equipment and Real Estate	11,264,440.00	8,178,936.61	Deferred Income and Other Credits	5,581,652.21	4,472,386.12
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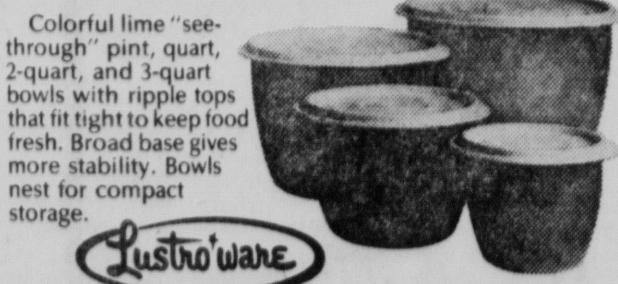
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Mortgage Loans in Decree	213,450.38	Federal Income Tax and Other Liabilities	1,378,236.43
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Nebraska has 30 armories in as many communities.

Col. Burl Johnson, deputy adjutant general, said in the past those armories were available for functions either at no charge or a "very minimal" charge.

But Johnson said it was discovered in December that the military Department, if it retained that long-standing open door policy, would wind up with a \$30,000 to \$50,000 deficit because of skyrocketing utility costs.

The official added the cost of operating and maintaining the armories runs as much as \$500,000 a year, or between a third

and a half of the Military Department's budget.

Last week, Secretary of State Allen Beermann told a legislative committee he was having problems finding voting places and said he understood the Military Department was going to charge rent if armories were again to be used for voting.

Johnson confirmed that, saying the rental rate policy "applies to everyone."

The official said when the budget situation was encountered and ways of saving money had to be found, it was learned the Military Department "has been subsidizing a lot of activities" through its policies regarding armory use.

Those activities included everything from community dances to governmental meetings.

The open door policy, Johnson said, was started and maintained through the years as a means of fostering community relations and also as an arm of recruiting efforts based on the idea that an armory was "a community asset."

Under the new policy, Johnson said the heat in those buildings can be turned down and the money saved except for either the one weekend a month the armories are used for training purposes or when someone has the money to pay the rental rate.

Johnson also said not only have heating costs gone up, but janitorial costs have increased over the years.



MANGLED ROAD GRADER... hit by train east of Lincoln.

Waverly Man Injured As Train Splits Grader

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Russell Bell, 21, was treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital after the accident on a county road just north of U.S. 6 at about 86th St.

According to sheriff's reports, Bell was driving the grader north across the tracks. The westbound Burlington Northern train struck the grader in the right front wheel, spinning the

grader to the west and breaking its frame at the blade.

Engineer of the 70-car train, D. A. Goodrich of Creston, Iowa, said the train was traveling at about 51 or 52 miles per hour at the time of the collision. Deputies said Bell told them he did not see the train. The crossing is marked but has no lights, bell or crossarm.

The grader's value was \$40,000 to \$50,000, according to County Engineer Marvin Nuernberger. Insurance will cover cost of repairing the train if the county is liable, but not the grader itself, he said.

Democrats Organize 'Dump Lynch' Effort

Omaha (AP) — Several Douglas County Democrats have organized an effort to dump Douglas County Commissioner Daniel Lynch.

Lynch, a Democrat, voted for Republican Michael Albert to head the county board.

"We are taking a long, hard look and we are going to make sure we get true Democrats," said Douglas County Democratic Chairman Marge Higgins.

"We are not going to back anyone who will be making deals with Republicans."

Among the names being discussed as possible opponents for Lynch, who has already said he intends to seek re-election this year, are State Sen. Eugene Mahoney and former State Sen. Richard Fellman.

Lynch, a county commissioner since 1961, is slated to become president of the National

Association of Counties this summer, and to hold that position he must be a commissioner.

Although she did not mention names, Mrs. Higgins said other Democratic party regulars in the county are disturbed that Lynch and fellow Democrat William Green voted for Albert. Green will not be up for reelection until 1979.

Lynch could not be immediately reached Monday. He was reportedly in Washington with a group of National Association of Counties officials, which was to meet with President Ford.

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His first teaching assignments were with rural districts in the Adams area. He graduated from the Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru in 1951, and in

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From mid-1959 through mid-1963, Adams served as a principal in the Park Forest, Ill., school system. He returned to Omaha in June 1963, assuming districtwide responsibilities.

Adams is survived by his widow, Shirley, one son, a daughter, his father, one sister and a brother.

Albert said he did not reduce Morgan's or Buglewicz' responsibilities because of their votes against him.

Albert said, "With Commissioner Morgan running for office (the 2nd District GOP congressional nomination) we didn't want to overload him with too many committees."

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That fee, a State Military Department official said, applies not only when someone wants to use the armory for social events but for governmental meetings and functions, including voting.

Nebraska has 30 armories in many communities.

Col. Burl Johnson, deputy adjutant general, said in the past those armories were available for functions either at no charge or a "very minimal" charge.

But Johnson said it was discovered in December that the military Department, if it retained that long-standing open door policy, would wind up with a \$30,000 to \$50,000 deficit because of skyrocketing utility costs.

The official added the cost of operating and maintaining the armories runs as much as \$500,000 a year, or between a third

Prof Visits Hong Kong

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) — University of Missouri Associate Prof. William E. Robertson spent a semester in Hong Kong trying to figure out how to relocate people from houseboat or shanty-living into giant resettlement estates and still provide them with an opportunity for community living.

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Waverly Man Injured As Train Splits Grader

A Waverly man sustained only minor injuries Monday morning when the road grader he was operating was struck and broken in two by a train east of Lincoln.

Russell Bell, 21, was treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital after the accident on a county road just north of U.S. 6 at about 86th St.

According to sheriff's reports, Bell was driving the grader north across the tracks. The westbound Burlington Northern train struck the grader in the right front wheel, spinning the

Democrats Organize 'Dump Lynch' Effort

Omaha (AP) — Several Douglas County Democrats have organized an effort to dump Douglas County Commissioner Daniel Lynch.

Lynch, a Democrat, voted for Republican Michael Albert to head the county board.

"We are taking a long, hard look and we are going to make sure we get true Democrats," said Douglas County Democratic Chairman Marge Higgins.

"We are not going to back anyone who will be making deals with Republicans."

Among the names being discussed as possible opponents for Lynch, who has already said he intends to seek re-election this year, are State Sen. Eugene Mahoney and former State Sen. Richard Fellman.

Lynch, a county commissioner since 1961, is slated to become president of the National Association of Counties this summer, and to hold that position he must be a commissioner.

Although she did not mention names, Mrs. Higgins said other Democratic party regulars in the county are disturbed that Lynch and fellow Democrat William Green voted for Albert. Green will not be up for reelection until 1979.

Lynch could not be immediately reached Monday. He was reportedly in Washington with a group of National Association of Counties officials, which was to meet with President Ford.

Meanwhile, the two commissioners who voted against Albert, Democrat George Buglewicz and Republican P. J. Morgan, were told Monday that their committee responsibilities are being reduced.

Albert has assigned Buglewicz to just three committees, Morgan to only two.

That compares with nine committees for Albert himself, and six each for Green and Lynch.

Albert said he did not reduce Morgan's or Buglewicz' responsibilities because of their votes against him.

Westside Schools Official Robert N. Adams, 46, Dies

Omaha (AP) — Robert N. Adams, associate superintendent for personnel for the Westside Community Schools, District 66, died Sunday.

Adams, 46, well-known in state educational circles, was hospitalized Jan. 3, following a heart attack.

Adams, a native of Adams, had been with the District 66 schools more than 17 years.

His first teaching assignments were with rural districts in the Adams area. He graduated from the Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru in 1951, and in the fall of 1957 he became the first principal of the Westgate Elementary School. He received his masters degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1958.

From mid-1959 through mid-1963, Adams served as a principal in the Park Forest, Ill., school system. He returned to Omaha in June 1963, assuming districtwide responsibilities.

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Drug Charge Against Attorney Is Dismissed

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Longtime Salem Banker Huston Dies At Age 68

Lincoln Star Special

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A native of Salem, he was with the Bank of Salem 43 years before retiring in 1969. He was a past member of both the Salem Board of Education and Village Board and was also active in oil production in Richardson County.

A member of the Salem United Church of Christ, he had served as a Sunday school teacher, treasurer, deacon and trustee for his church. He was also a member of the Elks and had served on the original community hospital board.

Huston was a past president of the Nebraska Airstream unit.

Surviving are his wife, Iva; daughters, Mrs. Leon (Carolyn) Joy of Falls City and Mrs. Everett (Kathryn) Nolte Jr. of Salem; and six grandchildren.

Burial will be in Maple Cemetery at Salem.

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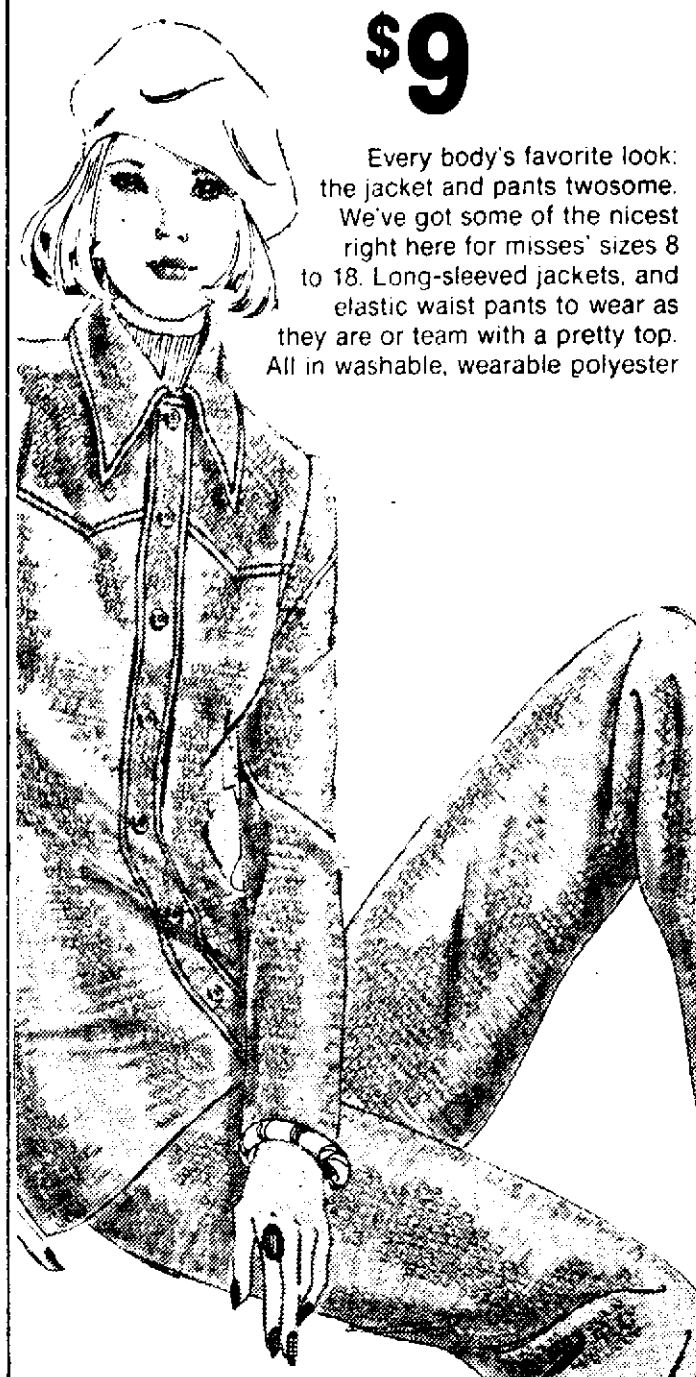
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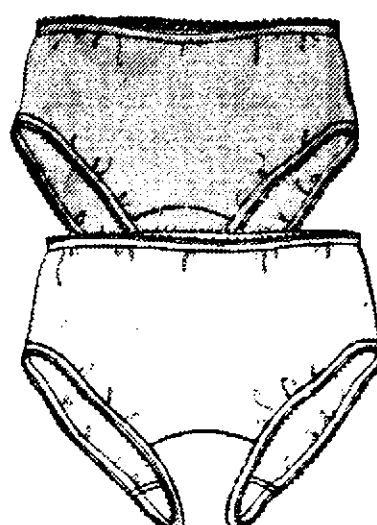
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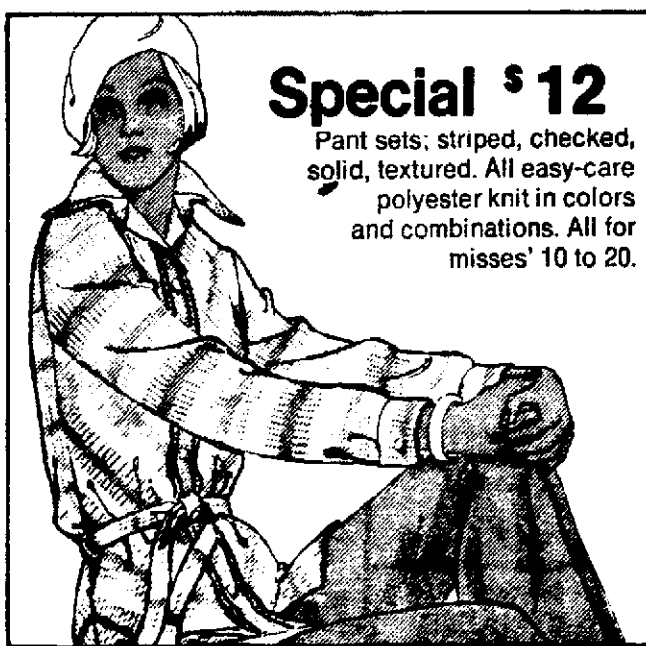
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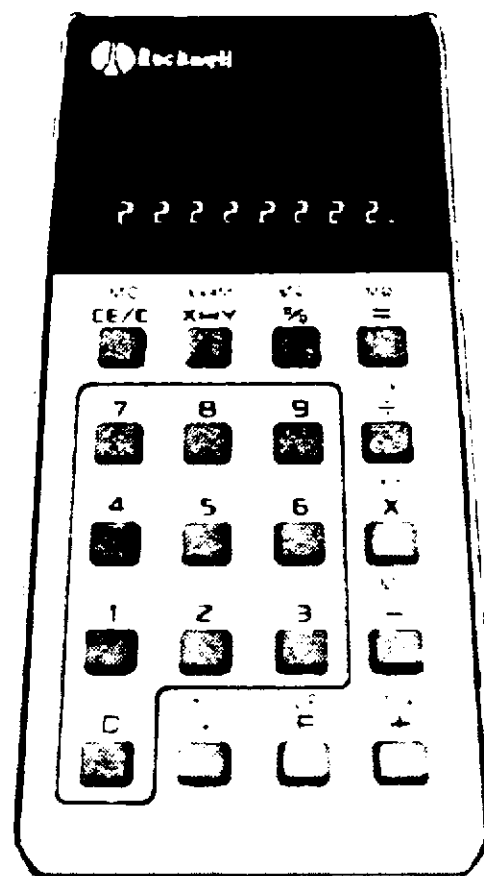
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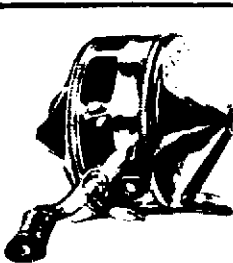
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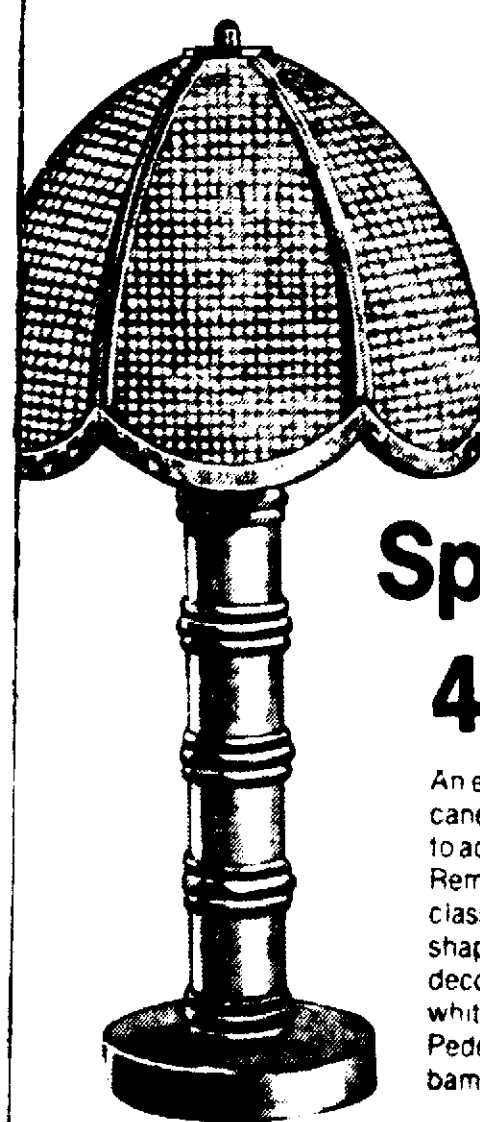
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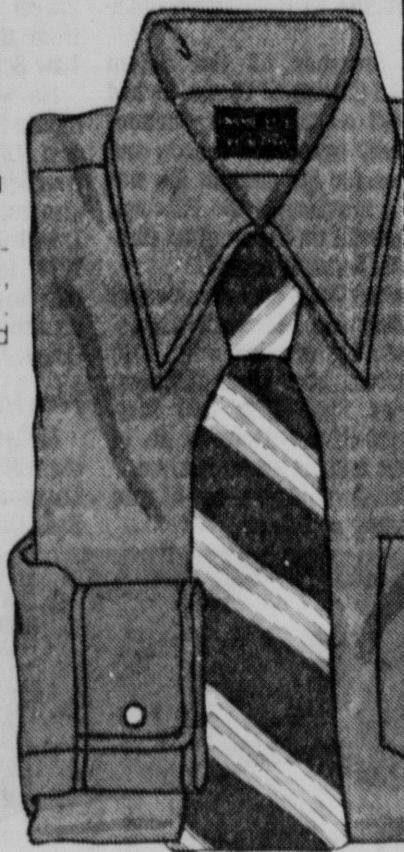
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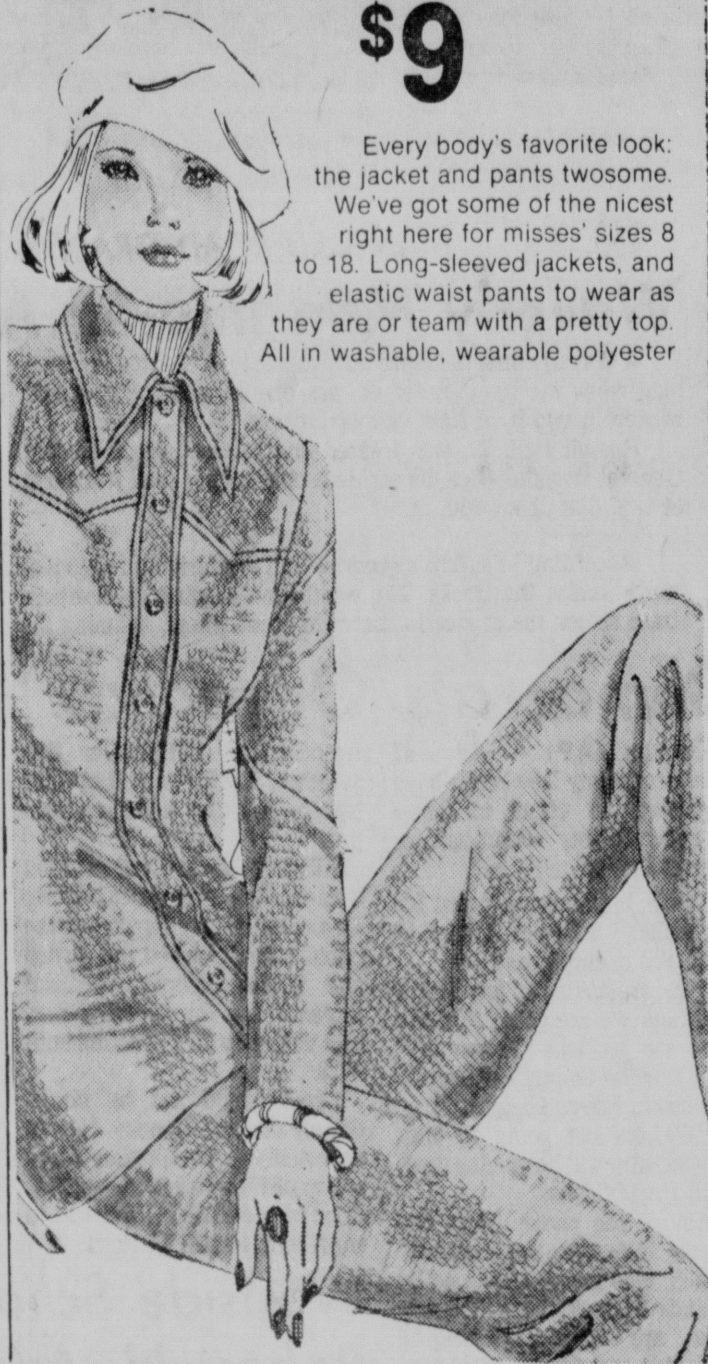
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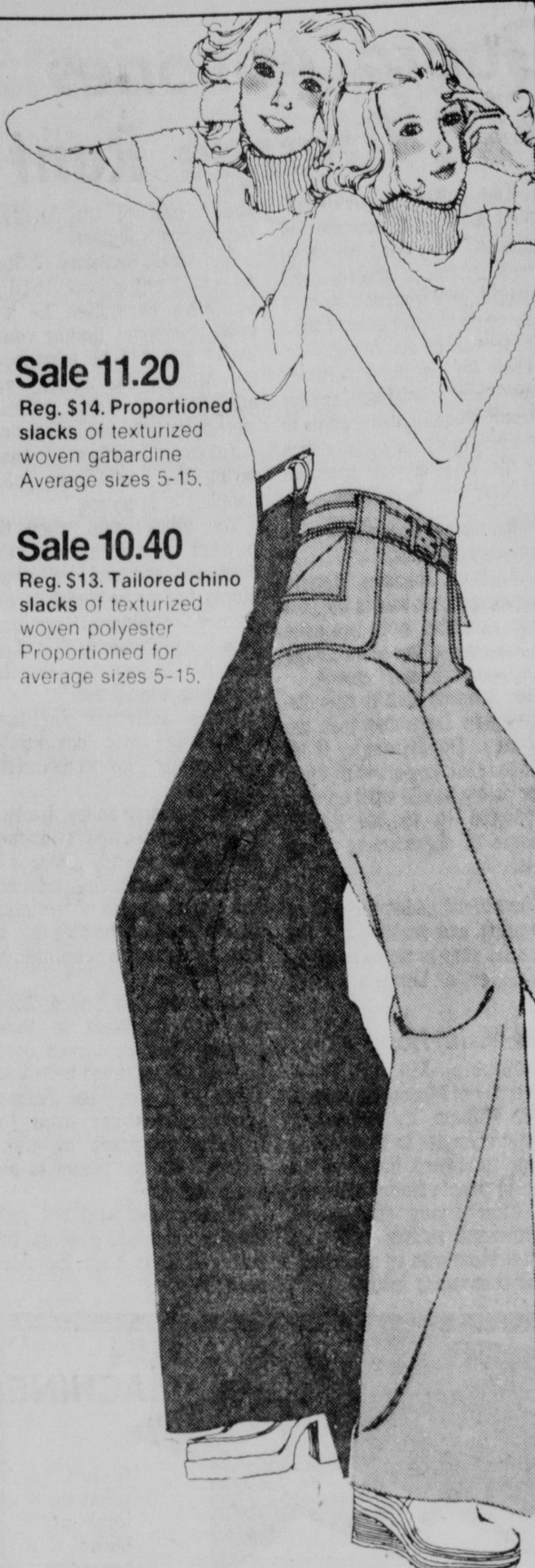


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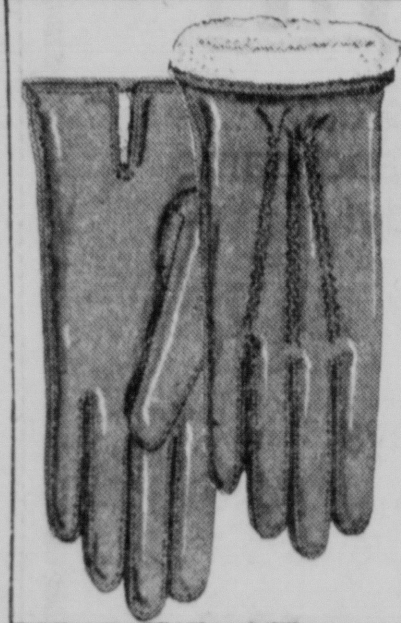
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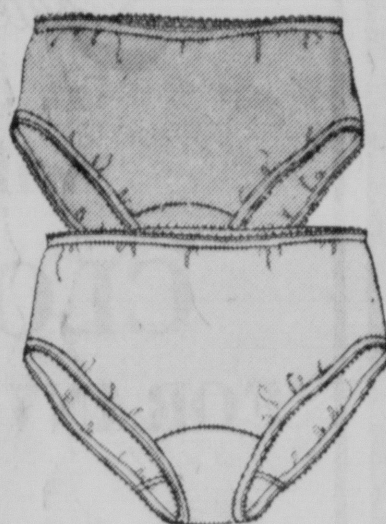
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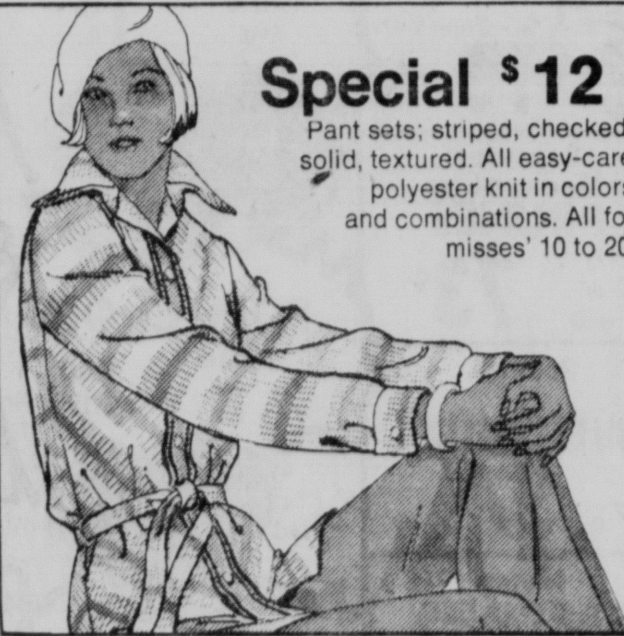
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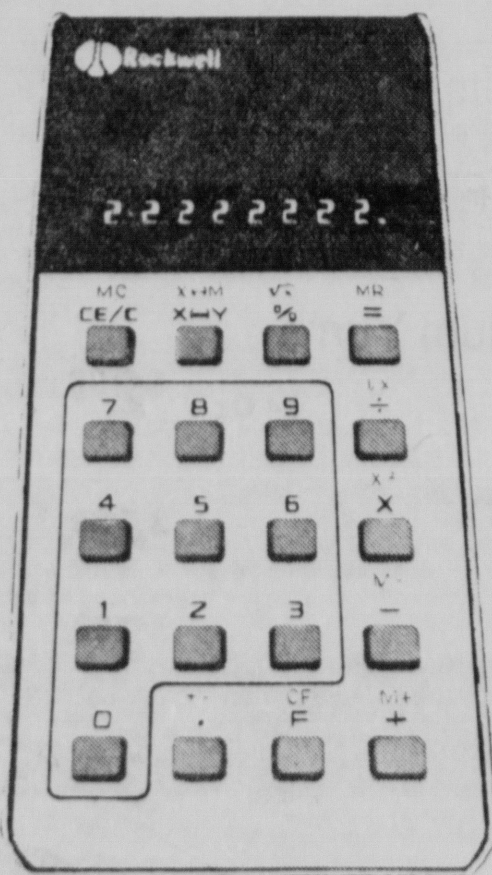
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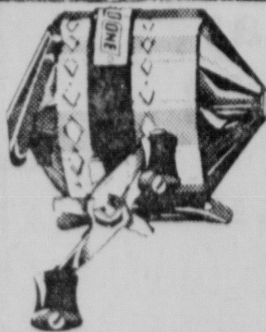
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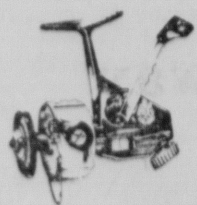
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Council Reaffirms Liquor Policy

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

City lawmakers reaffirmed their liquor license quota policy Monday night by agreeing that there should be only 135 liquor outlets in Lincoln.

The council made that ruling despite the fact that there are 136 licenses in the city. And that discrepancy, caused by the state Liquor Control Commission which granted some licenses over the council's objections, was called "unrealistic" by Councilman John Robinson.

Both Robinson and Councilwoman Sue Bailey voted against the restatement of the city's liquor license quota. Both lawmakers have criticized that policy in the past, but have been unsuccessful in persuading

fellow council members to do something about it.

The council originally was to have set a 136 license limit, in keeping with the number that now exist. However, Councilman Dick Baker proposed the council stick to its original 135 number. At some time in the future when a license either expires or is revoked, that license won't be replaced, under the plan.

Baker said he doesn't think the people want any more licenses in the city since its only businessmen who want to open a lounge which request licenses.

"I haven't heard anybody say they didn't have enough places to drink," he asserted.

The council reaffirmed its license lid following last week's aborted attempt to again change

Lincoln's license policy.

Councilman Max Denney had proposed that licenses be tied to a population figure. Two new licenses would have been added this year, under Denney's plan. However, Denney suddenly withdrew his proposal last week.

One reason Denney yanked his plan off the agenda, he said, was to give the Legislature time to consider a proposed bill which would limit the number of licenses permitted in every county in Nebraska. Under LB658, only one license would be allowed for every 1,500 people. Under that plan, Lincoln would only have 110 licenses.

One person who said Lincoln has too many licenses now was James Hamilton, a minister, who said any liberalization in the

city's policy would "tend to cause an increased use of alcohol and more diseases and death."

Hamilton urged the council to call for more rigid enforcement of the liquor licenses preventing the sale of alcohol to minors. He also asked the council to oppose the sale of alcohol on university campuses and to help curb the amount of advertising done by the liquor industry. Hamilton was the only person testifying on the matter.

FEA Predicts One-Cent Rise In Gas Prices

Kansas City (AP) — Gasoline prices will rise no more than one cent a gallon in the next nine months, a top Federal Energy Administration official predicted Monday.

Ivan F. Maple, director of marketing and industrial relations for FEA, said the United States has its biggest gasoline surplus since 1971. He was in Kansas City for a conference on proposals to eliminate many controls on gasoline marketing.

Maple said conservation efforts by the public were responsible for the current surplus. But he added that American dependence on foreign oil would rise to 50% in the next four years, which would leave the country extremely vulnerable to a crude oil cutoff.

Maple also said the FEA was examining reports that major oil companies are artificially depressing gasoline prices and ensuring their own profits by undercutting full-service independents with company-owned self-service stations.

Daily Paper Asked

Cairo (AP) — Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, former editor of the newspaper Al Ahran and one of the most prominent journalists in the Arab world, has requested official permission to publish his own daily newspaper, according to the magazine Rosel Youssef.



This Porch Leaped At Me

Would you believe the porch jumped out and bit this car? That's what it looked like after Robert J. McCullough, 16, of 1409 Hartley, swerved to avoid hitting a truck that pulled out in front of him on North 14th St. Monday. He went off the road, across an icy lawn and hit the porch at 1414 N. 14th. The owner of the home, Mrs. Katherine Schleiger, was a bit shook up, police said, but was unharmed. McCullough was treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital. (Star Photo.)

Right To Work Group Is 'Front'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday, in a major victory for organized labor, that the legal-aid arm of the National Right to Work Committee operates as a front for employers who are trying to weaken unions.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey said that among the organization's financial contributors are "employers who have concrete interest" in lawsuits against unions which the National Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Fund encourages and supports.

The judge scheduled a hearing Feb. 20 to allow the foundation an opportunity to show cause why he should not issue an injunction barring the group from accepting contributions from interested employers.

Richey acted after the foundation rejected his repeated orders to disclose to unions the names of a sampling of its contributors.

Ten major unions led by the United Auto Workers, the Machinists and the State, County and Municipal Employees filed suit more than two years ago alleging violations of federal labor laws that prohibit employers from aiding employers in suits against unions.

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By LYNN ZERSCHLING
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City lawmakers reaffirmed their liquor license quota policy Monday night by agreeing that there should be only 135 liquor outlets in Lincoln.

The council made that ruling despite the fact that there are 136 licenses in the city. And that discrepancy, caused by the state Liquor Control Commission which granted some licenses over the council's objections, was called "unrealistic" by Councilman John Robinson.

Both Robinson and Councilwoman Sue Bailey voted against the restatement of the city's liquor license quota. Both lawmakers have criticized that policy in the past, but have been unsuccessful in persuading

fellow council members to do something about it.

The council originally was to have set a 136 license limit, in keeping with the number that now exist. However, Councilman Dick Baker proposed the council stick to its original 135 number. At some time in the future when a license either expires or is revoked, that license won't be replaced, under the plan.

Baker said he doesn't think the people want any more licenses in the city since its only businessmen who want to open a lounge which request licenses.

"I haven't heard anybody say they didn't have enough places to drink," he asserted.

The council reaffirmed its license lid following last week's aborted attempt to again change

Lincoln's license policy.

Councilman Max Denney had proposed that licenses be tied to a population figure. Two new licenses would have been added this year, under Denney's plan. However, Denney suddenly withdrew his proposal last week.

One reason Denney yanked his plan off the agenda, he said, was to give the Legislature time to consider a proposed bill which would limit the number of licenses permitted in every county in Nebraska. Under LB658, only one license would be allowed for every 1,500 people. Under that plan, Lincoln would only have 110 licenses.

One person who said Lincoln has too many licenses now was James Hamilton, a minister, who said any liberalization in the

city's policy would "tend to cause an increased use of alcohol and more diseases and death."

Hamilton urged the council to call for more rigid enforcement of the liquor licenses preventing the sale of alcohol to minors. He also asked the council to oppose the sale of alcohol on university campuses and to help curb the amount of advertising done by the liquor industry. Hamilton was the only person testifying on the matter.

FEA Predicts One-Cent Rise In Gas Prices

Kansas City (AP) — Gasoline prices will rise no more than one cent a gallon in the next nine months, a top Federal Energy Administration official predicted Monday.

Ivan F. Maple, director of marketing and industrial relations for FEA, said the United States has its biggest gasoline surplus since 1971. He was in Kansas City for a conference on proposals to eliminate many controls on gasoline marketing.

Maple said conservation efforts by the public were responsible for the current surplus. But he added that American dependence on foreign oil would rise to 50% in the next four years, which would leave the country extremely vulnerable to a crude oil cutoff.

Maple also said the FEA was examining reports that major oil companies are artificially depressing gasoline prices and ensuring their own profits by undercutting full-service independent self-service stations.



This Porch Leaped At Me

Would you believe the porch jumped out and bit this car? That's what it looked like after Robert J. McCullough, 16, of 1409 Hartley, swerved to avoid hitting a truck that pulled out in front of him on North 14th St. Monday. He went off the road, across an icy lawn and hit the porch at 1414 N. 14th. The owner of the home, Mrs. Katherine Schleiger, was a bit shook up, police said, but was unharmed. McCullough was treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital. (Star Photo.)

Right To Work Group Is 'Front'

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U.S. District Judge Charles Richey said that among the organization's financial contributors are "employers who have concrete interest" in lawsuits against unions which the National Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Fund encourages and supports.

The judge scheduled a hearing Feb. 20 to allow the foundation an opportunity to show cause why he should not issue an injunction barring the group from accepting contributions from interested employers.

Richey acted after the foundation rejected his repeated orders to disclose to unions the names of a sampling of its contributors.

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After nine years of research, she can trace the Brockman line of her family back to the 1500s. On her husband's side, she pieced together enough to know one of his great-great-grandfathers fought in the Revolutionary War. But she's "stuck."

The great-great-grandfather was named George Jones and Mrs. Tebo guesses 100 George

Joneses from Virginia fought for the nation's independence.

One thing about climbing the family tree — a dead end on one branch doesn't prohibit the genealogist from skipping to another limb. "By the tenth generation, everybody has 1,000 great-great-grandparents" — plenty to choose from, Mrs. Tebo noted.

She said the best place to start researching family history is with the oldest living family members. Ask about their parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters. Write down everything, especially birthdates, relationships and where they were (county or town) at what date.

From there, check legal records and newspaper files.

Make Own Search

The State Historical Society houses a number of valuable documents. For best results, family researchers should visit the society at 14th and R Streets in Lincoln and wade through the information themselves.

Ann Reinert, librarian, said her staff is trained to aid people in their family history searches. But because of the deluge of requests for genealogical searches and a limited budget, staff members can only check indexes and suggest files and books for researchers to read through themselves.

"You're going to be fairly good in American history when you get done," she said.

Mrs. Reinert describes genealogical research as "filling in pieces of a missing puzzle. . . You shouldn't believe everything you find, but keep it in mind in case it fits with the next piece."

Job Never Done

Unlike a puzzle, family history is never complete. One answered question expands the puzzle;

several more relatives come to light — Who were they? Where did they come from?

Among documents available at the Historical Society are federal censuses of Nebraska in 1860, 1870, 1880 and a special census in 1885; many county atlases and directories; newspapers on microfilm; some family histories; homestead records; war pension records; lists of Civil War veterans buried in Nebraska and numerous genealogical periodicals and publications.

"It's best if we can place the family in Nebraska by 1885," Mrs. Reinert said. "If we can, there is an excellent chance we will have something on them."

The 1880 census was destroyed in a fire in Washington, D.C. And the 1900 U.S. census is now available for limited historical, genealogical and legal research in the National Archives, despite fears it could endanger privacy of many living Americans.

Although the State Historical Society does not have copies of the 1900 census, Nebraskans can mail search requests to the Bureau of the Census, Personal Census Service Branch, Pittsburgh, Kan.

Professionals Available

Those who decide to pursue their family histories farther can contact professional genealogists. For an hourly fee, they will rummage through old manuscripts here, in other states and abroad.

Mrs. Tebo does limited research for others. Money she earns helps finance her own research, even jaunts to cemeteries.

During her travels she has stumbled upon interesting and exciting clues to histories of "ordinary people" which she finds "much more interesting than royalty." She also corresponds

regularly with "shirttail relatives" she has "discovered." They trade information and clues through the mails.

One of her most treasured discoveries was a hand-scrawled obituary of her husband's great-grandmother found in an old barn near where the family once lived. Mice had chewed several holes in the yellowed paper but much of the writing was legible.

'Longed To Be Freed'

Eltzy Sullivan died in 1869, the obituary shows. "For the last 10 or 12 years of her life, she was very feeble and almost constantly longed to be freed from the cumbersome clay which held her weary spirit from the skies."

Family historians should also be prepared to find as many skeletons in their family closets as famous forebears. Mrs. Tebo warns.

"It's no secret," she said, before rattling some old bones in the Laughlin family. Evidently, her great-grandfather Laughlin was a strict man, set in his ways. So when the "school marm" decreed that no child could go to school without shoes, her grandfather was sent barefoot, regardless.

'Barefoot Boy'

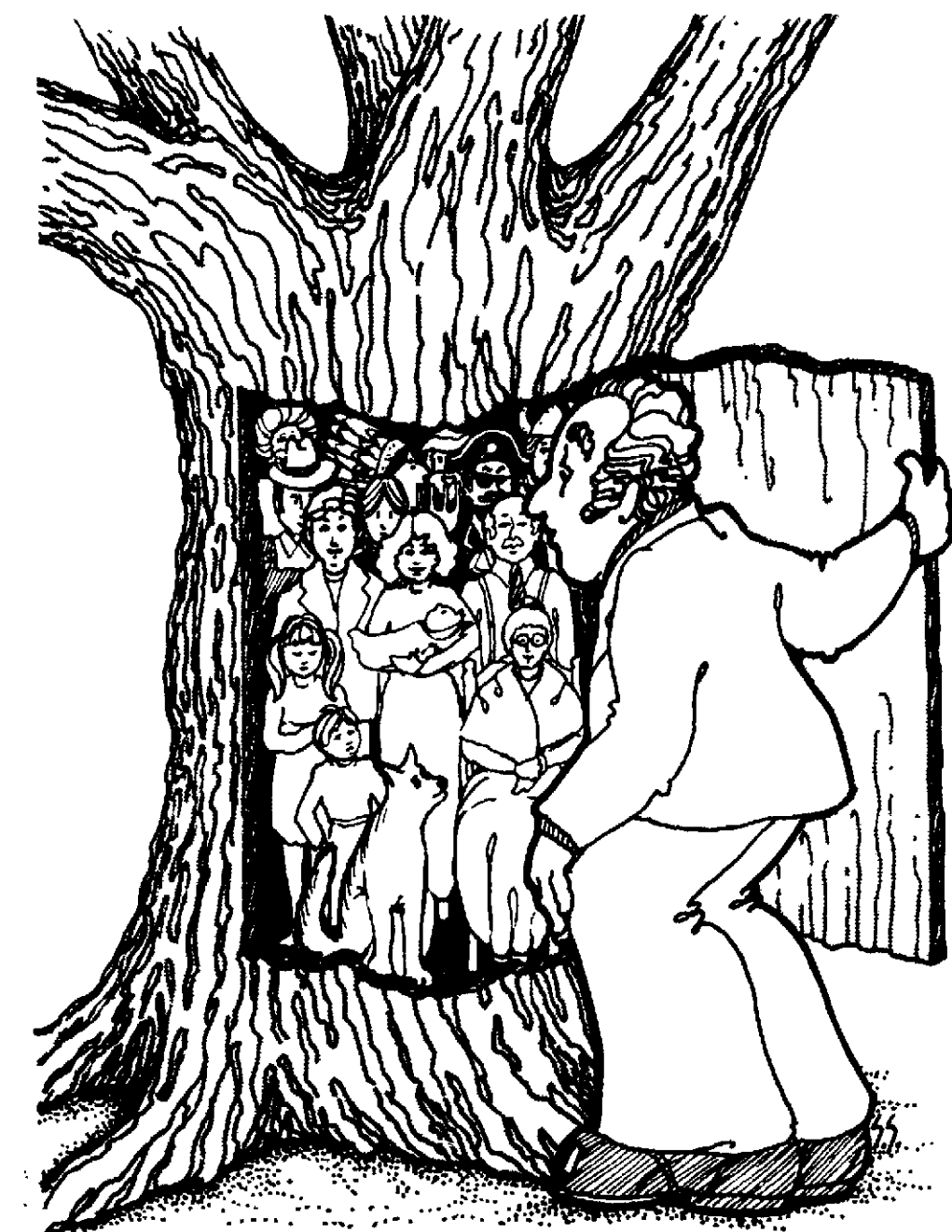
Her great-grandfather wasn't protesting so much the shoes decree as he was having a woman telling him what he was to do, Mrs. Tebo said. For years thereafter, her grandfather's nickname was "the barefoot boy."

For all the tales she tells of forgotten relatives, it seems inconceivable that many pages in her family record book are bare.

Someday she hopes those pages will be filled with more stories of ordinary, anonymous people who throughout history have helped make the world what it is today.



MRS. TEBO . . looking for clues.



Ancestors Traced To Nigeria

Wilbur Phillips has discovered the upper branches of his family tree span the Atlantic Ocean and shade the eastern portion of Nigeria.

The Omaha attorney's find is unusual in that the only clue to his family's past was a picture of his grandfather, a slave who died in Louisiana about 1904. Phillips didn't rummage through historical data or trace bloodlines from generation to generation.

"I've known since I was a small child that my great-grandfather was African," Phillips said, "but I never knew what part of the continent he was from."

Through an intriguing chain of events, Phillips now knows his great-grandfather was Nigerian, probably an Igbo from the village of Arochuku in Bende Division (county).

Until a few years ago, it wasn't popular for black Americans to acknowledge their African heritage, Phillips explained. "I never had any reason to pursue it, either."

Then in 1973, Phillips accepted a one-year consulting job in Nigeria and took a photograph of his father's father along "as a lark — partly out of curiosity."

In 1973, Nigeria was still nursing scars of its civil war, resolved only three years earlier.

Involved were three of the largest tribes in the country — the Hausas and Yorubas had joined forces to defeat the Igbos.

When Phillips arrived, he was aware of a tense political climate but because he was a third-generation American, he wasn't particularly concerned. Besides, if he identified with one tribe, it might have interfered in business dealings with members of other tribes.

Four months after the Omahan arrived in Lagos, Nigeria, his wife and daughter flew over to be with him for Christmas.

Out of courtesy, his new friends came by to meet his wife. While they were chatting, Mrs. Phillips asked if he had ever shown anyone the picture of his grandfather.

"There's kind of an interesting procedure Africans will go through with black Americans," Phillips noted. "Africans are aware we are Africans, but they know not all black Americans know it or admit it."

When Phillips brought out the picture, his Nigerian friends started conversing among themselves in their native Igbo tongue — unusual since all educated Nigerians speak very fluent English, Phillips said.

"He's Arochuku," they announced finally.

Phillips was skeptical. How

could anyone take a photograph of someone born in the United States and immediately name the town in Africa his ancestors were from?

Then one of the men began describing the personality and traits of an Arochuku.

"Mind you, they were talking about my grandfather. But the person they were attempting to identify is my great-grandfather," who apparently had been kidnapped or sold into slavery around 1850.

"My wife and I looked at each other and almost dropped our teeth," Phillips continued. "They were describing me!"

More distressing to Phillips was the fact his acquaintances had identified him as an Igbo, and he wasn't anxious to be associated with the tribe that lost the civil war. Most people said he looked Fulani, a sub-grouping of the Hausa tribe scattered throughout western Africa.

Phillips now knows he wasn't fooling anybody.

"Frankly, I can do it now, too. No doubt about it. I now know they knew all along." In Africa, the ability to identify a person's tribal affiliations "is a matter of business survival," Phillips said.

"They look at body structure, facial features and mannerisms. They can even tell some things

from personality, attitudes, the way we walk. . . They just look at the total person."

A few weeks later Phillips was thoroughly convinced the system works. Another visitor, Chief Okereke, an anthropologist, studied the picture of Phillips' grandfather for almost an hour. Finally, he stated that Phillips' ancestors were either from Bende or Umuahia division. The capital of Bende Division is Arochuku.

Two sources had pointed him to the same village.

The system of identification can work for nearly any black

person, Phillips said. But it becomes increasingly difficult for blacks to establish tribal ties as people intermarry. "You almost need an ancestor's name or an old picture to go by."

Phillips hopes someday to document his ancestry through accepted western genealogical channels — deportation records in west Africa, shipping records in the United States and legal documents in Louisiana.

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Readers Disagree On Leashes

stairs? A child should be taught — not leashed! To defend using a harness by saying it's for the child's protection is a cop-out used by parents who are too lazy or busy to look after their own children. There is no substitute for a mother's personal attention.

Of course, unkind remarks from strangers are out of place, but someone should open the eyes of mothers who put leashes on children. Maybe the mothers should put leashes on THEMSELVES and be walked through stores and airports for their "protection." Adults also get lost, run over and fall down stairs.

I say, God giveth and God taketh away, harness or no harness.

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DEAR ABBY This is for INDIGNANT MOTHER, who was frequently subjected to insults from strangers because she

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I, too, used a harness, and a plain, old-fashioned dog leash on my two children when they were toddlers. They were only 11 months apart in age and quite a handful. While I worked in the yard or hung my clothes outside, I'd clip their harnesses to the clothes line so they could run and play within safe limits.

While shopping with my harnessed youngsters, I collected many cold stares from strangers. Some even reminded me that I was raising children — not dogs.

Then, something happened that made it easier for me to bear those insults. A beautiful, 2-year-old neighbor girl was killed. Two minutes earlier, she was beside her mother in the kitchen. There was one broken-hearted mother, one dead child and one unsuspecting driver who didn't see the wee curly head dart from between two parked cars until he felt the thump of a wheel go over her little body.

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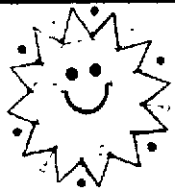
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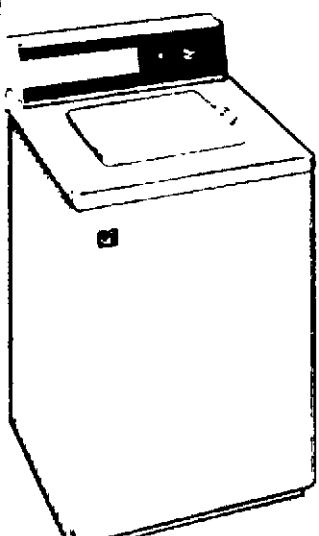
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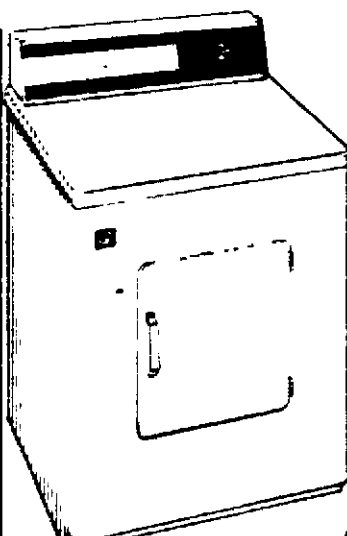
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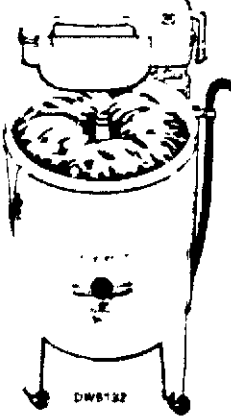
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After nine years of research, she can trace the Brockman line of her family back to the 1500s. On her husband's side, she pieced together enough to know one of his great-great-grandfathers fought in the Revolutionary War. But she's "stuck."

The great-great-grandfather was named George Jones and Mrs. Tebo guesses 100 George

Joneses from Virginia fought for the nation's independence.

One thing about climbing the family tree — a dead end on one branch doesn't prohibit the genealogist from skipping to another limb. "By the tenth generation, everybody has 1,000 great-great . . . grandparents" — plenty to choose from, Mrs. Tebo noted.

She said the best place to start researching family history is with the oldest living family members. Ask about their parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters. Write down everything, especially birthdates, relationships and where they were (county or town) at what date.

From there, check legal records and newspaper files.

Make Own Search

The State Historical Society houses a number of valuable documents. For best results, family researchers should visit the society at 14th and R Streets in Lincoln and wade through the information themselves.

Ann Reinert, librarian, said her staff is trained to aid people in their family history searches. But because of the deluge of requests for genealogical searches and a limited budget, staff members can only check indexes and suggest files and books for researchers to read through themselves.

"You're going to be fairly good in American history when you get done," she said.

Mrs. Reinert describes genealogical research as "filling in pieces of a missing puzzle . . . You shouldn't believe everything you find, but keep it in mind in case it fits with the next piece."

Job Never Done

Unlike a puzzle, family history is never complete. One answered question expands the puzzle;

several more relatives come to light — Who were they? Where did they come from?

Among documents available at the Historical Society are federal censuses of Nebraska in 1860, 1870, 1880 and a special census in 1885; many county atlases and directories; newspapers on microfilm; some family histories; homestead records; war pension records; lists of Civil War veterans buried in Nebraska and numerous genealogical periodicals and publications.

"It's best if we can place the family in Nebraska by 1885," Mrs. Reinert said. "If we can, there is an excellent chance we will have something on them."

The 1890 census was destroyed in a fire in Washington, D.C. And the 1900 U.S. census is now available for limited historical, genealogical and legal research in the National Archives, despite fears it could endanger privacy of many living Americans.

Although the State Historical Society does not have copies of the 1900 census, Nebraskans can mail search requests to the Bureau of the Census, Personal Census Service Branch, Pittsburg, Kan.

Professionals Available

Those who decide to pursue their family histories farther can contact professional genealogists. For an hourly fee, they will rummage through old manuscripts here, in other states and abroad.

Mrs. Tebo does limited research for others. Money she earns helps finance her own research, even jaunts to cemeteries.

During her travels she has stumbled upon interesting and exciting clues to histories of "ordinary people" which she finds "much more interesting than royalty." She also corresponds

regularly with "shirttail relatives" she has "discovered." They trade information and clues through the mails.

One of her most treasured discoveries was a hand-scrawled obituary of her husband's great-grandmother found in an old barn near where the family once lived. Mice had chewed several holes in the yellowed paper but much of the writing was legible.

'Longed To Be Freed'

Elitzy Sullivan died in 1869, the obituary shows. "For the last 10 or 12 years of her life, she was very feeble and almost constantly longed to be freed from the cumbrous clay which held her weary spirit from the skies."

Family historians should also be prepared to find as many skeletons in their family closets as famous forebears. Mrs. Tebo warns.

"It's no secret," she said, before rattling some old bones in the Laughlin family. Evidently, her great-grandfather Laughlin was a strict man, set in his ways. So when the "school marm" decreed that no child could go to school without shoes, her grandfather was sent barefoot, regardless.

'Barefoot Boy'

Her great-grandfather wasn't protesting so much the shoes decree as he was having a woman telling him what he was to do, Mrs. Tebo said. For years thereafter, her grandfather's nickname was "the barefoot boy."

For all the tales she tells of forgotten relatives, it seems inconceivable that many pages in her family record book are bare.

Someday she hopes those pages will be filled with more stories of ordinary, anonymous people who throughout history have helped make the world what it is today.



MRS. TEBO . . looking for clues.

Ancestors Traced To Nigeria

Wilbur Phillips has discovered the upper branches of his family tree span the Atlantic Ocean and shade the eastern portion of Nigeria.

The Omaha attorney's find is unusual in that the only clue to his family's past was a picture of his grandfather, a slave who died in Louisiana about 1904. Phillips didn't rummage through historical data or trace bloodlines from generation to generation.

"I've known since I was a small child that my great-grandfather was African," Phillips said, "but I never knew what part of the continent he was from."

Through an intriguing chain of events, Phillips now knows his great-grandfather was Nigerian, probably an Igbo from the village of Arochuku in Bende Division (county).

Until a few years ago, it wasn't popular for black Americans to acknowledge their African heritage, Phillips explained. "I never had any reason to pursue it, either."

Then in 1973, Phillips accepted a one-year consulting job in Nigeria and took a photograph of his father's father along "as a lark — partly out of curiosity."

In 1973, Nigeria was still nursing scars of its civil war, resolved only three years earlier.

Involved were three of the largest tribes in the country — the Hausas and Yorubas had joined forces to defeat the Igbos.

When Phillips arrived, he was aware of a tense political climate but because he was a third-generation American, he wasn't particularly concerned. Besides, if he identified with one tribe, it might have interfered in business dealings with members of other tribes.

Four months after the Omahan arrived in Lagos, Nigeria, his wife and daughter flew over to be with him for Christmas.

Out of courtesy, his new friends came by to meet his wife. While they were chatting, Mrs. Phillips asked if he had ever shown anyone the picture of his grandfather.

"There's kind of an interesting procedure Africans will go through with black Americans," Phillips noted. "Africans are aware we are Africans, but they know not all black Americans know it or admit it."

When Phillips brought out the picture, his Nigerian friends started conversing among themselves in their native Igbo tongue — unusual since all educated Nigerians speak very fluent English, Phillips said.

"He's Arochuku," they announced finally.

Phillips was skeptical. How

could anyone take a photograph of someone born in the United States and immediately name the town in Africa his ancestors were from?

Then one of the men began describing the personality and traits of an Arochuku.

"Mind you, they were talking about my grandfather. But the person they were attempting to identify is my great-grandfather," who apparently had been kidnapped or sold into slavery around 1850.

"My wife and I looked at each other and almost dropped our teeth," Phillips continued. "They were describing me!"

More distressing to Phillips was the fact his acquaintances had identified him as an Igbo, and he wasn't anxious to be associated with the tribe that lost the civil war. Most people said he looked Fulani, a subgrouping of the Hausa tribe scattered throughout western Africa.

Phillips now knows he wasn't fooling anybody.

"Frankly, I can do it now, too. No doubt about it. I now know they knew all along." In Africa, the ability to identify a person's tribal affiliations "is a matter of business survival," Phillips said.

"They look at body structure, facial features and mannerisms. They can even tell some things

from personality, attitudes, the way we walk . . . They just look at the total person."

A few weeks later Phillips was thoroughly convinced the system works. Another visitor, Chief Okereke, an anthropologist, studied the picture of Phillips' grandfather for almost an hour. Finally, he stated that Phillips' ancestors were either from Bende or Umuahia division. The capital of Bende Division is Arochuku.

Two sources had pointed him to the same village.

The system of identification can work for nearly any black

person, Phillips said. But it becomes increasingly difficult for blacks to establish tribal ties as people intermarry. "You almost need an ancestor's name or an old picture to go by."

Phillips hopes someday to document his ancestry through accepted western genealogical channels — deportation records in west Africa, shipping records in the United States and legal documents in Louisiana.

"You can believe what you want to believe," he said, "but I look at my daughter now and I know she's an Igbo."

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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: May I please respond to INDIGNANT MOTHER, who tried to justify placing her child in a harness to save him from being lost or run over, or falling down a flight of

Readers Disagree On Leashes

stairs?

A child should be taught — not leashed! To defend using a harness by saying it's for the child's protection is a cop-out used by parents who are too lazy or busy to look after their own children. There is no substitute for a mother's personal attention.

Of course, unkind remarks from strangers are out of place, but someone should open the eyes of mothers who put leashes on children. Maybe the mothers should put leashes on THEMSELVES and be walked through stores and airports for their "protection." Adults also get lost, run over and fall down stairs.

I say, God giveth and God taketh away, harness or no harness.

UNLEASHED IN OKLAHOMA
DEAR UNLEASHED: Please read on for another point of view.

DEAR ABBY: This is for INDIGNANT MOTHER, who was frequently subjected to insults from strangers because she

used a harness on her 2-year-old child.

I, too, used a harness, and a plain, old-fashioned dog leash on my two children when they were toddlers. They were only 11 months apart in age and quite a handful. While I worked in the yard or hung my clothes outside, I'd clip their harnesses to the clothes line so they could run and play within safe limits.

While shopping with my harnessed youngsters, I collected many cold stares from strangers. Some even reminded me that I was raising children — not dogs.

Then, something happened that made it easier for me to bear those insults. A beautiful, 2-year-old neighbor girl was killed. Two minutes earlier, she was beside her mother in the kitchen. There was one broken-hearted mother, one dead child and one unsuspecting driver who didn't see the wee curly head dart from between two parked cars until he felt the thump of a wheel go over her little body.

Indignant mother, forget your indignation and rock your living baby to sleep.

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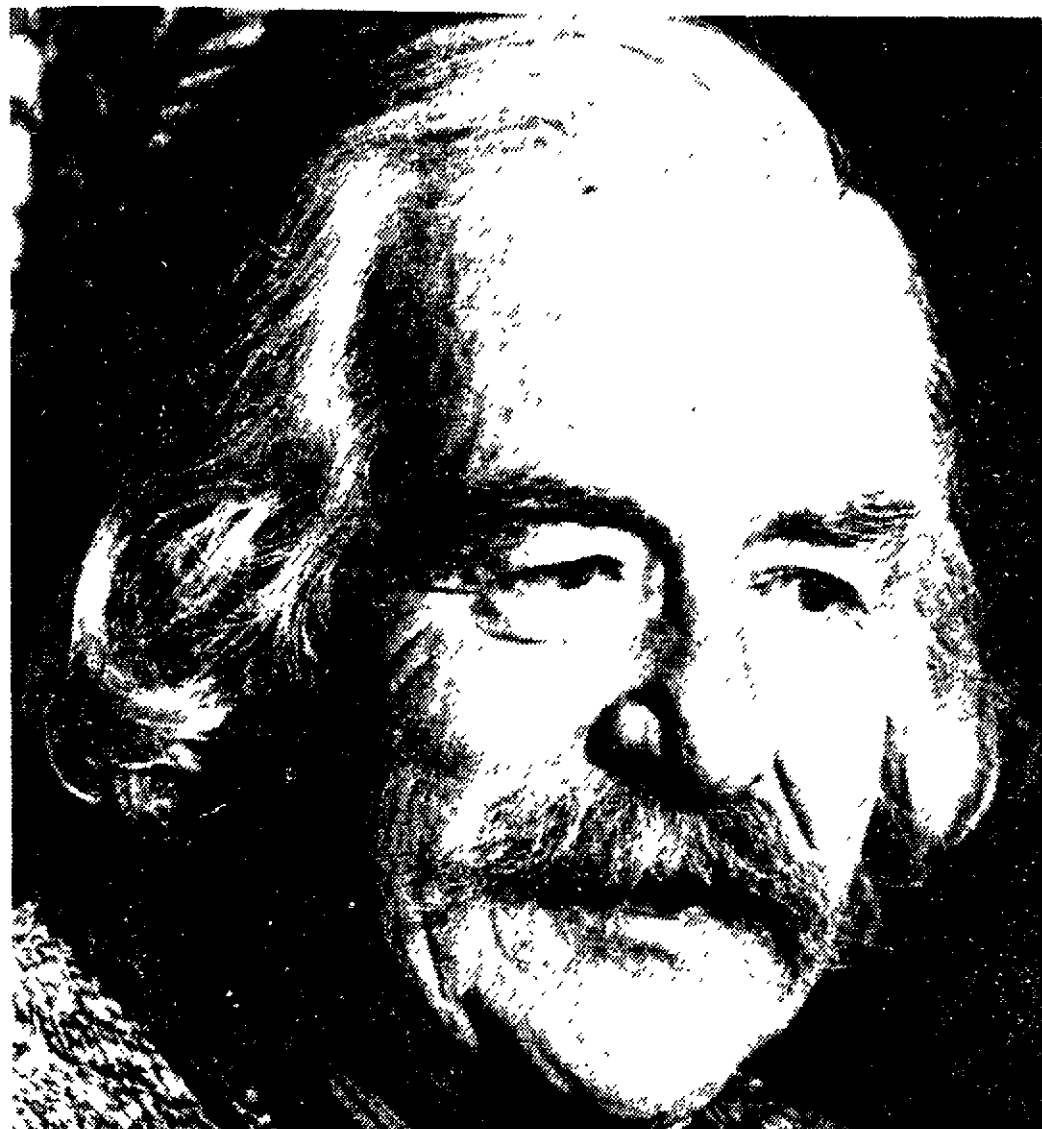
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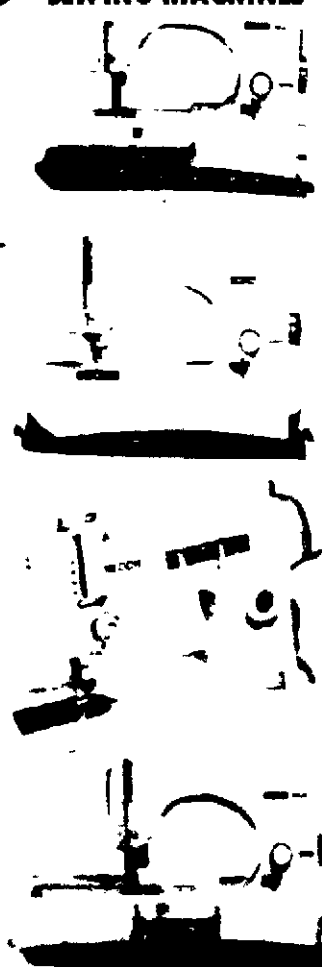
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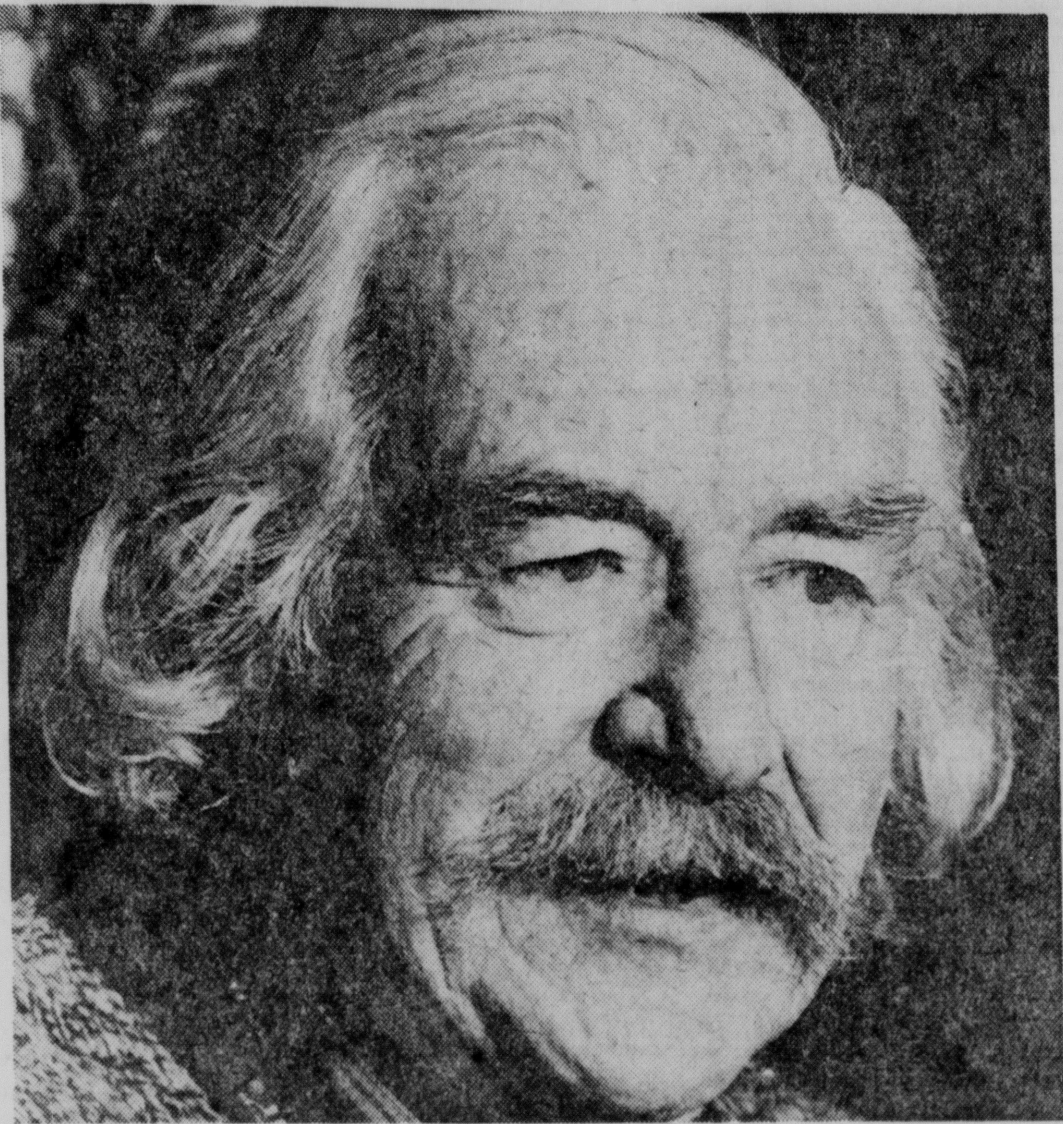
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Home Care Cuts Medical Costs

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — The medical industry has a bright idea for controlling health costs. They propose to treat more people at home rather than in hospitals.

A lot of perceptive doctors and hospital administrators (not to mention hippies) have long questioned the need to subject certain patients to institutional treatment. Many patients themselves have argued that they'd be happier and more comfortable at home.

But the general attitude has been that people get better faster in shiny bright hospitals where everything is sanitary and up-to-date. Health insurers have been one of the biggest boosters of this idea by paying, in most cases, only for hospital treatment.

But the rising clamor about hospital costs, has forced the industry to re-examine its assumptions. Now Blue Cross has decided that the quality of care given convalescing or chronically ill patients at home "can be at least as high as that available in the hospital." (Maybe higher.) Here's what's been happening.

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Cross Blue Shield of Maryland reports that its home-care program saved around \$250,000 over two years, reducing the average participant's hospital stay to 10 days.

Most home-care plans cover only those people who were first treated in a hospital. But some pay for illnesses treated entirely at home if the patient otherwise would have to have been hospitalized. Blue Cross estimates that about six per cent of people now in hospitals could be cared for at home at one-third the cost of hospital treatment.

— Also hospitals are taking the time to teach many patients how to take care of themselves, in order to reduce return visits. Diabetics, hemophiliacs, heart patients, people with chronic bronchitis, emphysema and arthritis, and many others are all studying self-care in various hospitals in the country.

— Education programs for pre- and post-operative patients explain what's going to happen to them — what the possible after-effects might be and how to treat them. This heightens patients' awareness of the need to follow through on treatment.

— Sample savings from these educational programs: A California hospital reduced emergency-room visits by diabetics by 50%. A Massachusetts hospital decreased inpatient days from hemophiliacs from an average of 432 to 42. Other studies have shown reduced emergency room use by asthmatics.

All these steps are to the good. There's just one thing to watch out for. We will have gained nothing if we're discharged from hospitals into the tender care of our relatives and visiting nurses, only to have hospitals make up for lost revenues by raising rates.

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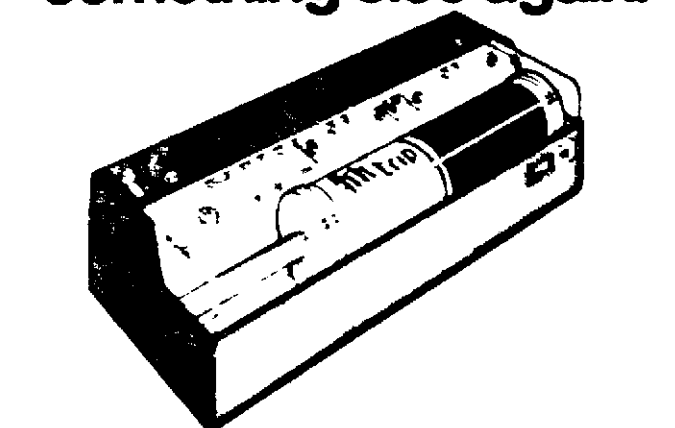
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1976 Rally Continues In Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market kept its early-1976 rally going Monday with a broad advance in continued heavy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 11 at its mid-day peak, wound up with a 7.56 gain at 961.51 after some afternoon profit taking. The Dow now has risen more than 109 points since New Year's.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume reached 34.47 million shares, up from 33.64 million Friday. The record of 38.45 million was set on Jan. 15.

Analysts said optimism about the economic outlook seemed to be reinforced by a bright forecast from Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economic adviser.

In a weekend television appearance, Greenspan said he believed the recovery from the recession would continue for "a very long period of time."

Turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including activity in those stocks on other markets around the country, totaled 39.64 million shares.

After NYSE close, Du Pont continued to gain, adding another 1/4 to close consolidate trading at 153 1/2.

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Home Care Cuts Medical Costs

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

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A lot of perceptive doctors and hospital administrators (not to mention hippies) have long questioned the need to subject certain patients to institutional treatment. Many patients themselves have argued that they'd be happier and more comfortable at home.

But the general attitude has been that people get better faster in shiny bright hospitals where everything is sanitary and up-to-date. Health insurers have been one of the biggest boosters of this idea by paying, in most cases, only for hospital treatment.

But the rising clamor about hospital costs, has forced the industry to re-examine its assumptions. Now Blue Cross has decided that the quality of care given convalescing or chronically ill patients at home "can be at least as high as that available in the hospital." (Maybe higher.) Here's what been happening:

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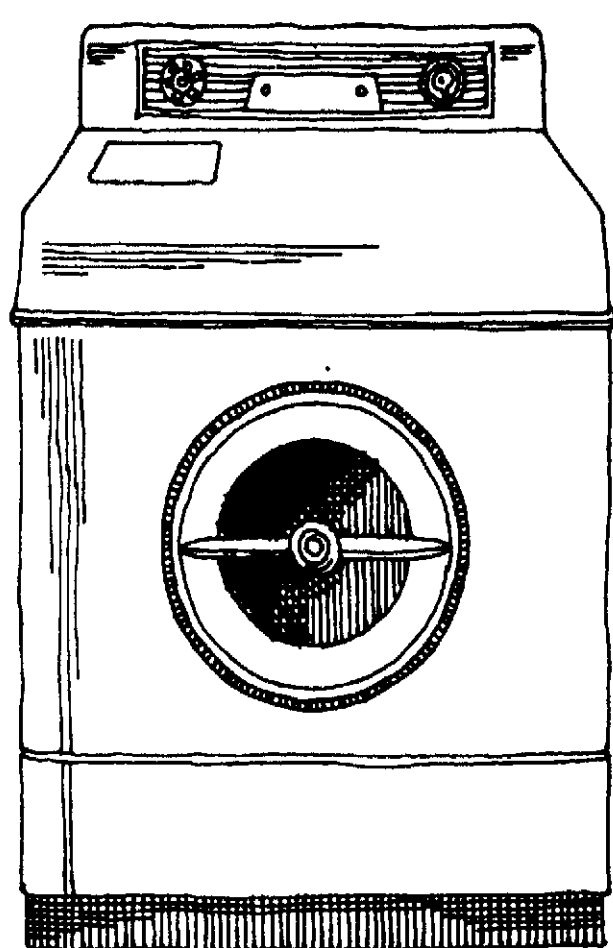


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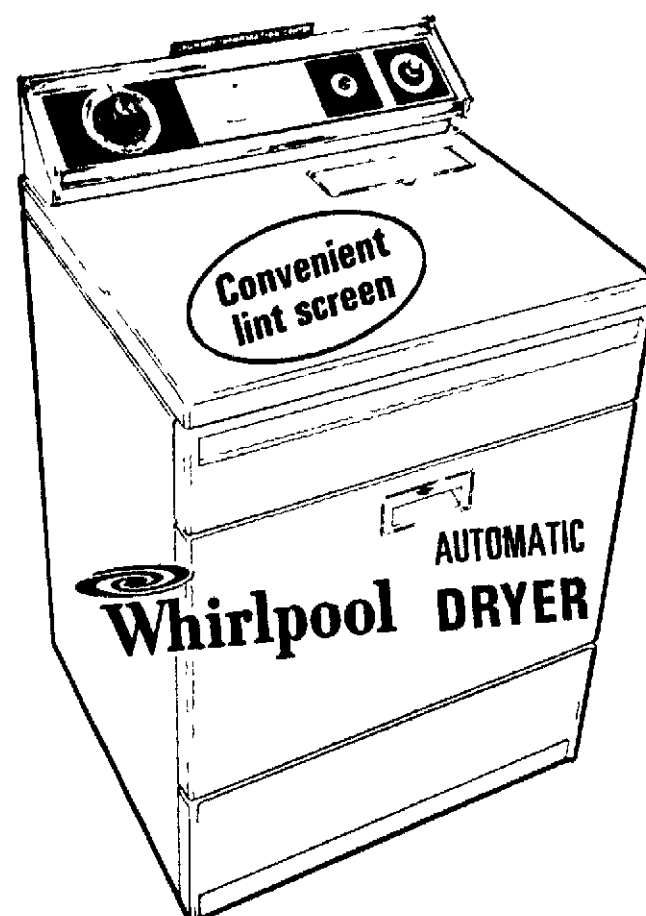
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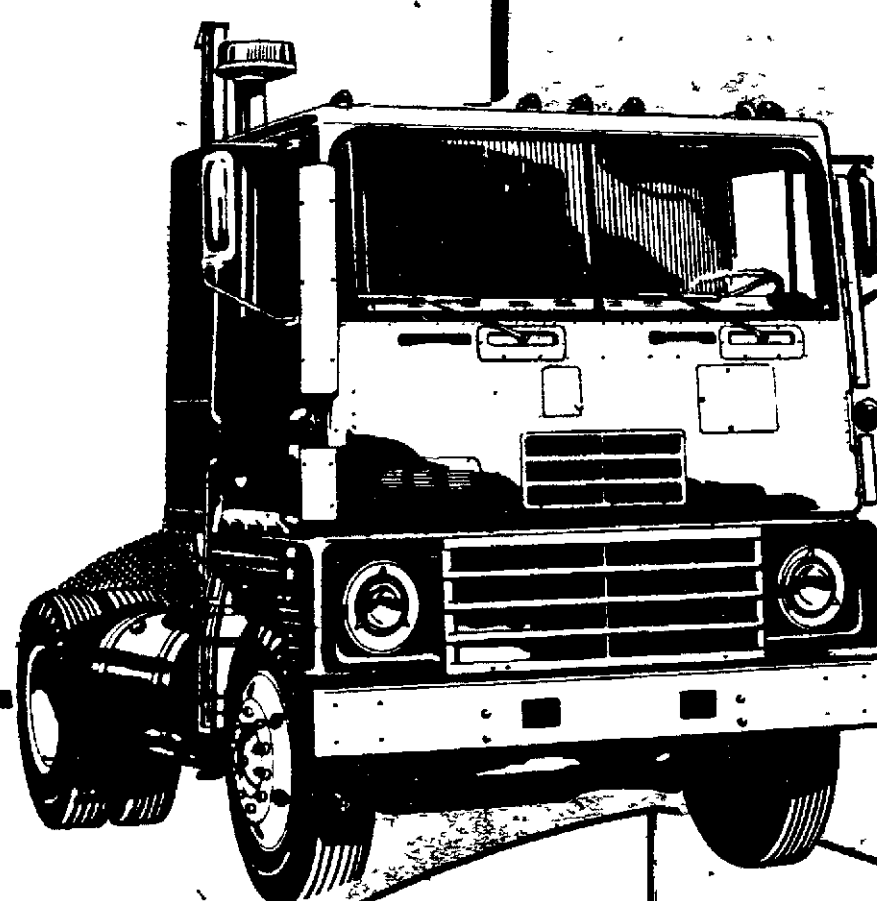
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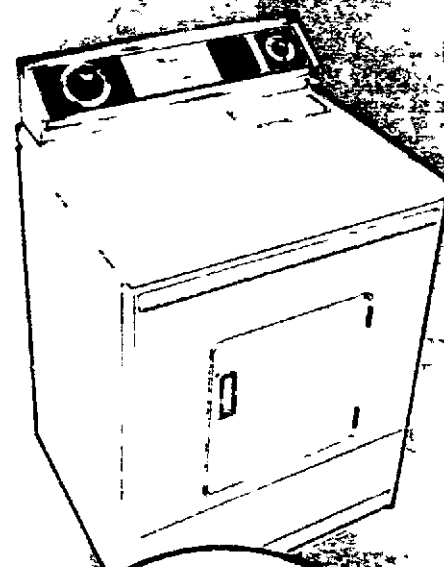
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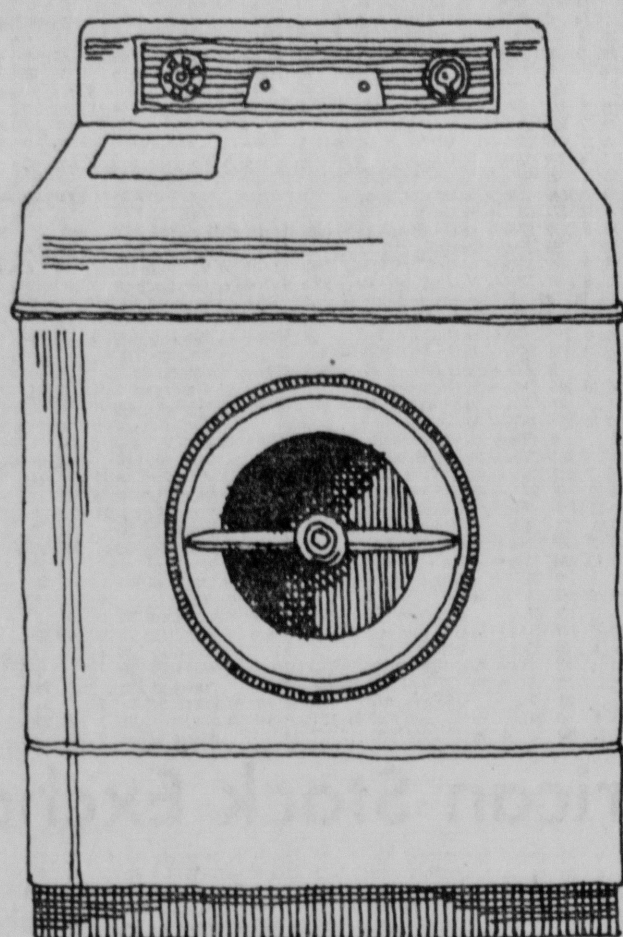
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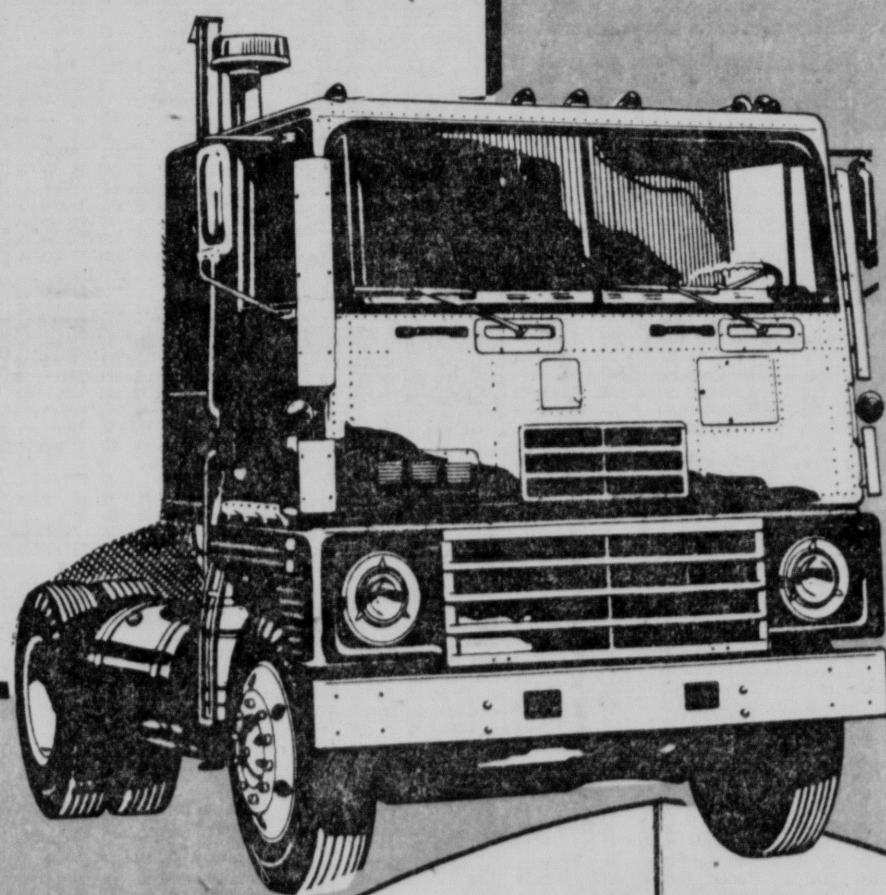
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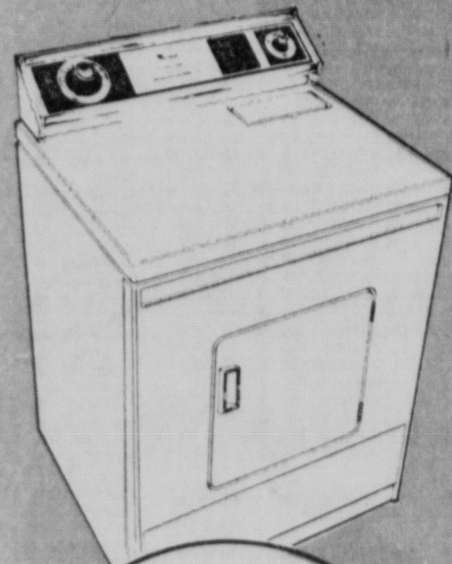
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RATINGS

by Randy York
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'Huskers Need Repeat Games'

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's basketball team needs to get a repeat performance by its front-line if the Cornhuskers are to remain undefeated in the Big Eight Conference race Wednesday night at Oklahoma State.

A repeat, that is, of what Coach Joe Cipriano said was a good defensive effort in last Saturday's 66-64 victory over Colorado in Boulder. The Huskers, he said, also will have to keep the Cowboys off the boards.

"The outcome at Oklahoma State is going to have a lot to do with how we play on the boards," Cipriano said Monday at his weekly press briefing. "We have become complacent on the boards because we've been shooting so well."

The Huskers, however, dropped off to a .384 average (20 of 52) against Colorado and had to fight for their lives, but managed to go to the boards well enough to control the rebounds by a 32-31 margin.

"Oklahoma State has really improved in this (rebounding) area," Cipriano said. In their 56-49 victory over the Cowboys in the Big Eight tournament, the Huskers lost the rebounding battle 29-27.

Fort Paces Huskers

In that game, guard Jerry Fort led the Huskers with 28 points and forward Bob Siegel had a standout game, grabbing nine rebounds and scoring 11 points. "Because of Oklahoma State's quickness, we will have to execute well," Cipriano said. "They use so many things defensively we have to play smart and we have to hit the outside shot. They will use a full-court pressing man-to-man defense, a mid-court pressing man-to-man,

and a zone. They do a lot of different things so we'll have to be alert. We didn't do a good job against Colorado in the last few minutes when they pressed us."

Another worry for the Huskers, who go into the game with a seven-game winning streak and a 3-0 conference record, is how Fort shoots. He's hitting .608 from the field in three conference games, despite a 6-for-16 night at Colorado.

"Jerry hasn't shot well against Oklahoma State," Cipriano said, referring to some tough evenings he has had the last three years when he was guarded by the graduated K.C. Kincaide.

Same Assignment?

He was guarded by junior Fred Stevenson, a 6-4 guard, in the game at the Big Eight tourney. Cipriano expects Stevenson to draw the assignment again.

Cipriano says the Huskers can't afford to look past Oklahoma State to Saturday's game here against 13th-ranked Missouri.

"Their victory over Kansas gives them some momentum," Cipriano said, noting that the Cowboys zoomed to an early 27-10 lead against the Jayhawks and held on for a 63-59 upset victory last Saturday.

At one point midway through the second half, OSU led KU 54-36.

Oklahoma State is 1-2 in conference play and 7-8 overall. The Cowboys fell at Missouri 88-67 after losing in overtime at home 93-89 to Iowa State. In that game, regular forward Lafayette Threault was out of action because of a mixup in posting his grades.

Since then, he has had his eligibility restored. He had 11 points in the victory over Kansas.



American Conference running back O. J. Simpson (32) does a little juke step during Monday night's NFL Pro Bowl at New Orleans. Chasing Simpson is NFC defensive end Cedrick Hardman of San Francisco.

Boryla Rallies NFC To 23-20 Triumph

New Orleans (UPI) — Philadelphia's Mike Boryla, who made the pro Owl game only because of injuries to several other national conference quarterbacks, rallied the NFC to a 23-20 win over the AFC Monday night, hitting Mel Gray of St. Louis with the winning pass from eight yards out with 69 seconds left in the game.

	AFC	NFC
First downs	14	22
Rushes yards	37-192	41-232
Passing yards	191	173
Return yards	293	225
Passes	9-24-1	14-36-1
Punts	5-47-4	6-45-5
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-35	3-15
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NFC—FG Bakken 42.
NFC—Foreman 4 pass from Hart (kick failed).
AFC—Johnson 90 punt return (Stenerud kick).
NFC—Metcalf 14 pass from Boryla (Bakken kick).
NFC—Gray 8 pass from Boryla (Bakken kick).
A-22:10.

Passing: AFC—Anderson 4-12-0-48; Pastorini 5-12-1-33; NFC—Hart 10-28-1-108; Boryla 4-8-73.

Receiving: AFC—Burrough 46; Swann 27; Branch 1-32; Curtis 1-17; Simpson 1-9; NFC—Foreman 42; Gray 233; Sanders 2-32; Metcalf 2-31; Gilliam 2-21; Young 1-8.

Rushing: AFC—Simpson 10-52; Harris 9-45; Riggins 10-47; Mitchell 4-36; Anderson 3-18; Guy 1-minus 9; NFC—Foreman 13-85; McCutcheon 7-75; Metcalf 10-41; Ohs 9-32; Boryla 2-minus 1.

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MSU Labels Ban As Harsh

East Lansing, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State University President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said Monday that NCAA penalties against the Spartan football program for recruiting violations were unduly harsh and may be appealed.

Wharton would not specify whether court action was under consideration. He said only that the board of trustees will consider the matter at a meeting later this week.

Wharton, other top university officials and coach Denny Stolz held a news conference 24 hours after the NCAA put MSU on three years probation, restricted the recruiting activities of two assistant coaches and limited the number of football scholarships that MSU may grant.

Wharton told a room full of newsmen he felt "a profound regret that this has happened." He also pledged the university will impose tighter controls on its athletic programs to meet NCAA standards.

But he said in light of the NCAA findings, "we believe that the penalties are unduly harsh." Stolz agreed with Wharton's assessment, saying he was amazed by the severity of the probation.

Wharton disclosed for the first time that MSU pleaded guilty to 15 of the 30 infractions alleged by the NCAA.

He also said the investigation originally involved more than 80

alleged violations, but that 38 were dismissed on the basis of evidence provided by the university.

Wharton refused to speculate on the future prospects of two assistant coaches, Howard Weyers and Charles Butler, who were banned from off-campus recruiting by the NCAA. Both men's contracts are up for renewal this year.

Wharton said many of the charges against the coaches came from four prospective MSU recruits who later decided to play for Ohio State. He said the coaches denied the charges, but the NCAA council accepted the stories of the recruits.

During the probationary period, Michigan State cannot participate in any postseason bowls or network televised games.

The most glaring violation cited by the NCAA involved alleged promises by Butler to a prospective recruit that he could expect extra spending money as a Spartan player, an automobile, an apartment and financial assistance for his girl friend and transportation between the campus and home during vacations.

Butler denied the charge, and Wharton said the denial was substantiated by a lie detector test.

Stolz said he had no prior knowledge of any of the incidents but was willing to take responsibility for the actions of his assistants.

Burke Pressure Bakes Turnovers For Opponents

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

If John Johnette ever retires from coaching, the Omaha Burke head man should go into the bakery business. He could make it big selling turnovers.

Not that Johnette's team makes them. It causes them, using full-court man-to-man defense which is tighter than Scrooge doing Christmas shopping.

Eighth-rated Omaha Central knows how tight Burke's press is. The twice defending state champion Eagles committed 27 turnovers in a 57-52 loss to Burke two weekends ago.

Tenth-rated Lincoln East is even more aware of Burke's press. The Spartans accumulated a staggering 39 turnovers in a 60-42 loss in Omaha three weekends ago.

"According to our statistics, our opponents have committed 218 turnovers in 12 games this season," Johnette points out. "But I think it's higher. I bet we're forcing an average at least in the mid 20's."

Fresh Troops

None of its comes by accident. Burke works hard on its press, enjoys applying it and brings enough fresh troops in each game to insure its effectiveness.

"Constant pressure without giving away easy baskets — that's our philosophy," says Johnette, whose fourth-rated Bulldogs play fifth-rated Lincoln Southeast in a showdown Saturday night at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym.

"Against the good teams, we press from tipoff to final gun," he notes. "Some teams, we don't press that hard. We have two or three variations off our press and use whatever's best, according to the team we're playing."

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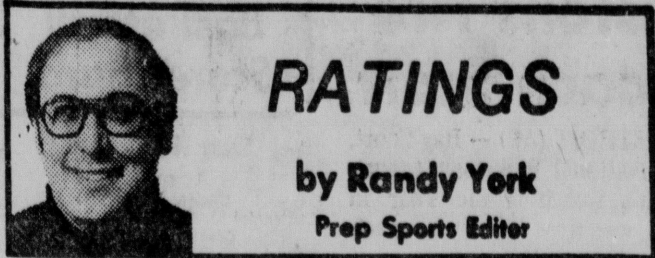
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Iowa State, which scored its only victory of the year in a road game at Oklahoma State, has met the weakest road foes for all Big Eight teams. Nebraska's road foes average out the strongest of any league team.

Unfortunately for Big Eight area fans, Saturday's Missouri-Nebraska game won't be the regional television game. Instead, basketball followers will have to watch Colorado at Iowa State.

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RATINGS

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- 2—Omaha Benson (12-1)
- 3—Creighton Prep (11-1)
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- 1—Sidney (11-1)
- 2—Ord (11-1)
- 3—Omaha Ryan (9-4)
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- 6—Arlington (11-1)
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Fort Paces Huskers

In that game, guard Jerry Fort led the Huskers with 28 points and forward Bob Siegel had a standout game, grabbing nine rebounds and scoring 11 points.

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	AFC	NFC
First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	37-192	41-252
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Return yards	293	225
Passes	9-24-1	14-36-1
Punts	5-27-4	6-45-5
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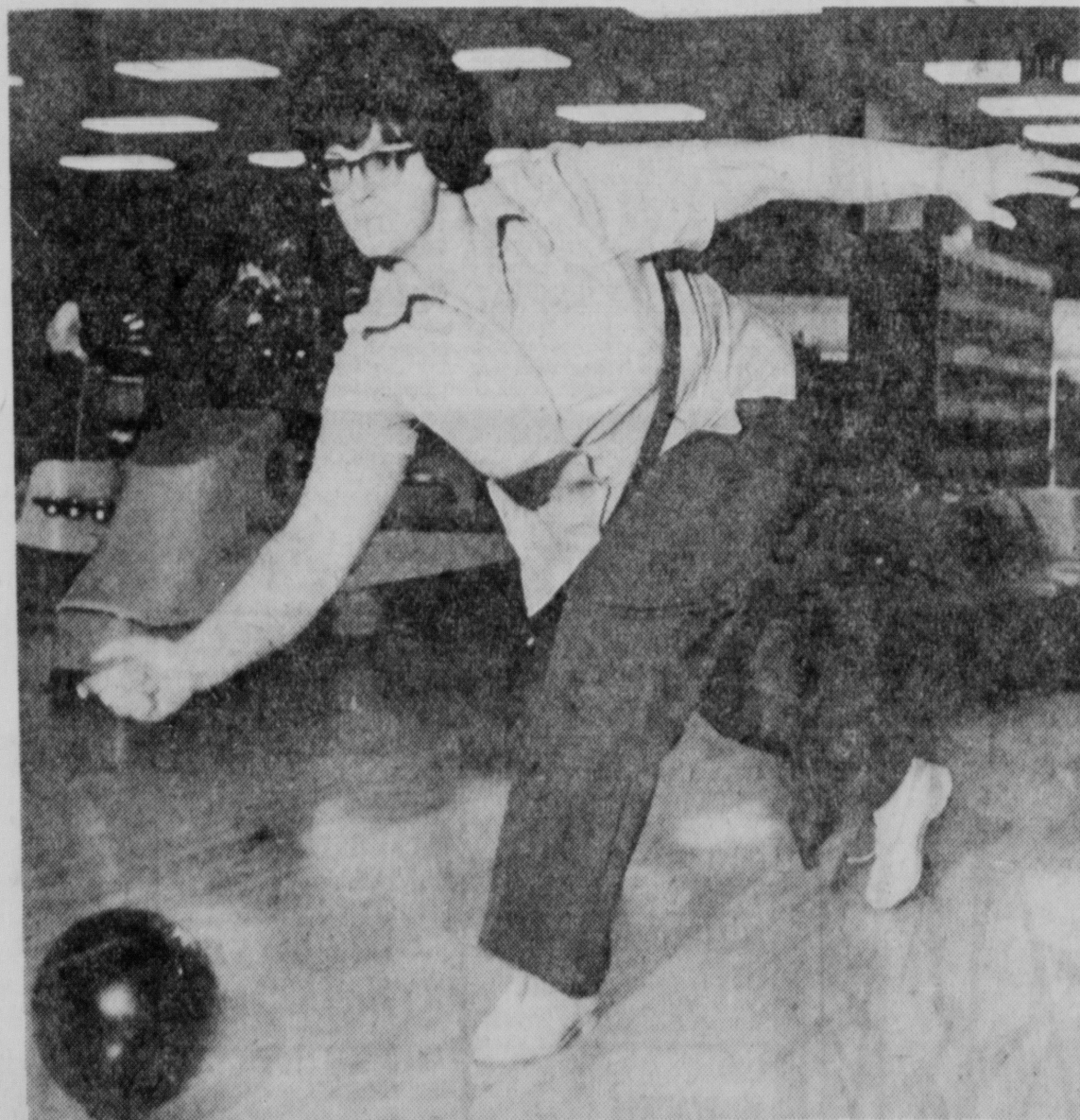
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The team playing the toughest road schedule, nationally, so far has been Northwestern, according to Olshan. The Wildcats, who lost to the Huskers at the Coliseum, are 2-5 on the road and 5-2 at home (not counting last weekend's games).

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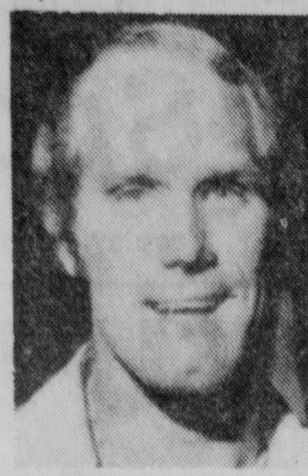
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New York	24	23	.511	8 1/2
Central Division				
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Cleveland	25	20	.556	1 1/2
Atlanta	21	23	.477	5
Houston	20	22	.476	5 1/2
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Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	26	.422	—
Detroit	17	25	.405	1 1/2
Kansas City	15	30	.333	4
Chicago	12	31	.279	6
Pacific Division				
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Kentucky	26	20	.565	7 1/2
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St. Louis	20	27	.426	14
Virginia	17	37	.319	25 1/2

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Tuesday's Game

All-Star Game at Denver

Wednesday's Games

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NHL				
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
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NY Islanders	25	12	8	58
Atlanta	22	18	6	50
NY Rangers	17	25	5	39
Smythe Division				
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Chicago	20	12	6	46
Vancouver	17	20	9	43
St. Louis	18	23	5	41
Minnesota	15	28	3	33
Kansas City	11	32	4	26
Wales Conference				
Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	35	6	7	77
Los Angeles	26	22	2	54
Pittsburgh	18	24	6	42
Detroit	14	28	6	34
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It also moved Coach Bob Knight's team to a 17-0 season record and was its 47th straight regular season victory.

A sellout crowd of 13,395 in the Iowa Fieldhouse watched as Coach Lute Olson's Hawkeyes fell to 4-3 in the conference and 13-4 overall.

The lead changed hands five times and the score was tied twice in a close first half, which ended with Indiana ahead 43-39. May, a 6-foot-7 forward who was an All-American last year as a junior, led the deliberate Hoosier offense with 15 first-half points.

Indiana connected on 61.5 percent of its shots from the field.

INDIANA (88) May 15 24 32; Abernethy 2 0 0 4; Benson 5 3 4 13; Wisman 1 0 0 2; Wilkerson 1 0 1 2; Valavicus 2 1 1 5; Buckner 5 1 1 11; Robertson 0 0 0 0; Radford 0 0 0 0; Haymore 0 0 0 0; Bender 0 0 0 0; Crews 0 0 0 0; Ellis 0 0 0 0; Totals 40-81-111.

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TEAM SCORING

Gretna 122; Plattview 47 1/2;

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Ashtand 79; Ray, Central 36 1/2;

Centennial 78 1/2; Elkhor 14 1/2;

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CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

98 Thomas, Ashtand, dec. Foster,

Norris, 9-5; 105 McClellan, Gretna, dec.

Peoples, Plattview, 5-4; 112 Beaman,

Gretna, dec. Vampola, Plattview, 5-2.

119 Startzler, Plattview, 119-5; 135

Schwitzer, Waverly, 2-0; 126 Freyer,

Ashtand, won by referee's decision over

Gretna, Arlington, 122-3; 138 Gretna,

dec. Stewart, Norris, 5-3; 138 Talmay,

Gretna, dec. Johnson, Wahoo, 3-2; 145

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Westenburg, Gretna, dec. Buchanan,

Wahoo, 5-0; 167 Lindely, Wahoo, dec.

Palmer, Ray, 7-3; 168 Mass, Norris, dec.

Uch, Centennial, 8-2; 172

Hawt, Nelson, Arlington, pinned

Hansen, Centennial, 2-38.

CONSOLATION RESULTS

98 — Rasmussen, Gretna, pinned

Dunkle, Arlington, 4-32; 105 — Scher-

nikau, Centennial, dec. Hoppe, Wahoo, 7-

5; 112 — Griesler, Wahoo, dec. Marquardt,

Arlington, 2-0; 119 — Overline, 119 —

Arlington, dec. Wiener, Centennial, 4-0;

126 — Hornung, Norris, dec. Krieleis,

Waverly, 7-4; 128 — Ray, Gretna,

Central, dec. Munson, Wahoo, 6-2; 138 —

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Uch, Centennial, 8-2; 172 —

Hawt, Nelson, Arlington, pinned

Hansen, Centennial, 2-38.

Handicap

Men

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33-736; 1974 — Ben Hubert, 691-

60-751; 1973 — Roy Ferrill, 615-

138-753; 1972 — Hal Feather, 637-

54-691; 1971 — Tom Vandegriff,

628-99-727; 1970 — Doug Minard,

617-135-752; 1969 — Don Bade, 656-

99-755; 1968 — Paul Norman, 679-

42-721; 1967 — Carroll Burns, 711-

54-765; 1966 — Ollie Meier, 674-

54-728.

Doubles: 1975 — Garry Nannen-

Merle Reiling, 1264-132-1396; 1974 —

Rodger Florum-Mel Brydl, 1372-

30-1402; 1973 — Mel Hansel-Gary

Hansel, 1175-216-1391; 1972 — Phil

Stellinger-Bud Irick, 1153-

153-1306; 1971 — Gary Beland-Carl

Hutchinson, 1197-126-1323; 1970 —

Tom Liesveld-Bill Verhott, 1094-

225-1319; 1969 — Steve Cary-Steve

Sandelin, 1274-84-1358; 1968 — Bob

Lonn-Richard Riley, 1263-81-1344;

1967 — Keith Felton-Jack Bruner,

1272-129-1401; 1966 — Bob Riddle-

Lucky Hudson, 1091-192-1283.

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Surprisingly, not all the winning bettors collected their money. Tickets amounting to \$11,474 went uncashed from the 1974 meet while the 1974 figure was \$11,877.

The total 1975 race meet receipts were \$1,180,681 compared to \$1,074,700.

The biggest expense, obviously, was purses. The 1975 races paid horsemen purses of \$547,327 compared to the 1974 figure of \$482,997.

The second largest expense was the payroll for officials, mutual help, maintenance help, management, and others. That expense was \$231,623. In 1974, it was \$214,410.

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The Lincoln dates that will be run at Ak-Sar-Ben will be July 20-Aug. 7. The Lincoln days run at Columbus will be Aug. 10-21.

Eagles Eye ASU's Kush

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State Football Coach Frank Kush is reported under consideration for the head coaching job of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Kush, whose undefeated Sun Devils were ranked second nationally after the 1975 season, said he met in Philadelphia last Friday with Eagles' owner Leonard Tose and General Manager Jim Murray.

However, Kush said the discussion did not include any talk about money or the length of contract and Kush said no firm offer was made. Kush said he told the Eagle officials that he needs more time to evaluate

the NFL club, looking at such items as the number of young players the team has and how many draft choices the club has.

Kush said he is "intrigued" by the possibility of becoming a pro coach and has not ruled it out at this point, adding, "I'd have to say it's the most serious I've ever been about a job."

Kush, 46, guided the Sun Devils to 12 straight wins last season, including a Fiesta Bowl win over Nebraska that gave the Devils their highest ranking ever.

In 18 years as head coach at ASU, Kush has a record of 151-39-1.

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Fremont — Seven Lincoln skaters gathered 25 places here recently in the Tri-State Roller Skating Meet.

Randy Talbot took third in the beginning A figures while Jeff Hatcher won junior mens speed and senior man-lady relay, had seconds in senior two-man relay and four-man relay and was third in senior four-mixed relay.

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Suzie Hatcher was first in senior man-lady relay, senior two-lady relay and senior four-lady relay, second in senior ladies speed and third in senior four-mixed relay.

Cheryl Read won the senior ladies speed and four-mixed relay, took second in senior four-lady relay and third in senior two-lady relay and senior man-lady relay.

Steve Howard was second in senior four-man relay. David Howard took seconds in freshman boy speed, freshman four-mixed relay, freshman four-boy relay and freshman two-mixed relay.

FEATURE RACES

At Narragansett

Lucky Ron	7.20	1.40	3.00
Equal Value	3.20	1.20	3.00
Boston			

Allen—James Lee Anderson—Arthur C. Christopoulos—Bessie A. Cline—Harry B. Curtis—Pearl Gardner—Reta Gustafson—Hardy A. Hanks—Mrs. Ellen Hershey—Eva A. Huffman—Arthur E. Logan—Donald F. Nickols—Wealthy A. Overton—Glen W. Stephens—Mrs. D. V. Wagner—William B. Walbridge—Charles A. Walsh—Richard R. White—Harley Wurst—Steven D. Young—Hugh

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CLINE — Harry B., 68, 3731 No. 62nd, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Carrie; son, Harry B. Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Marilyn) Richey, Lincoln; Mrs. Kenneth (Doris) Centers, Mrs. Eugene (Marjorie) Magnan, both of Fremont, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Leliah Cline, Nebraska City; brothers, Downey, Boulder, Colo.; Fred, Lincoln; William S., Grand Island; sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Katherine) Streeter, Nebraska City; Mrs. Lowell (Frances) Baker, Delta, Colo.; seven grandsons; two granddaughters.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Richard Johnson, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Bryan Mobile Heart Team.

GARDNER — Reta, 75, 3400 So. 17th, died Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th & K. Tecumseh Cemetery. Memorials to church foundation. Hedgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: William E. Robinson, James A. Rundstrom, Charles E. Wright, Charles W. Swingle, Paul Bogoff, Clayton Simmons.

HANKS — Mrs. Ellen (widow of Guy), 92, 4735 So. 54th, died Monday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church, OES Starcraft Chapter 307. Survivors: sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alice Stutheit, Mrs. Fern Stutheit, both of Lincoln; nephew, Dale Stutheit, San Marcos, Calif.; niece, Mary Ann Adkisson, Grand Island.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka. Memorials to Nebraska Masonic Home for Children or Cedars Home.

HERSHEY — Eva Adell, 90, 2501 N. died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Hedgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

NICKOLS — Wealthy A., 58, 3345 A. died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hedgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

OVERTON — Glen W., 69, 1953 Washington, died Monday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Retired captain city fire dept. Former Hedgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary employee. Survivors: wife, Hessel; son,

Deaths And Funerals

Richard L., Lincoln; brother, Ira, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Helen Hiltz, Mrs. Gladys Hand, both of Lincoln. Hedgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

STEPHENS — Mrs. D. V. (Ernestine I.), 1846 B, died Saturday. Personnel manager at Hovland-Swanson.

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WALBRIDGE — Charles Albert, 62, 1145 South, died Monday. Born in Iowa. Lincoln resident since 1939. Oscar Smith Auto Salvage Co. mechanic. Survivors: sons, Albert, Lincoln; Charles W., Gary, both of Republic, Kan.; Gilbert D., Beaumont, Wis.; daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Ray, Ringo, Wyo.; Mrs. Ervin (Esther) Wolfe, Lincoln; Mrs. Ronald (Mary Lou) Kilcoine, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Bob (Betty Lou) Rimpley, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Lester (Wanda) Holmes, Peru; sister, Mrs. Otto (Wanda) Huffman, Fort Worth, Tex.; 28 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

WALSH — Richard Ralph, 79, 3124 F, died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Calvary Cemetery. Hedgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WHITE — Harley, 87, 1145 South, died Sunday. Retired foreman, Morrissey Plumbing and Heating Co. Lincoln resident 70 years. Survivors:

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WURST — Steven D., 21, 1724 Pinedale, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church, Omaha. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ALLEN — James Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen, Pleasant Dale, died Sunday.

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Panama Cemetery. Hedgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, Hickman.

ANDERSON — Arthur C., 84, Weston, died Sunday in Wahoo. WW I veteran. Survivors: son, Walter R., Weston; daughter, Mrs. August (Florence) Rezac, Prague; brother, Herman, Dallas; three grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Ericson's-Mult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Burton A. Knudsen, Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Memorials to American Legion Post 82, Wahoo.

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GUSTAFSON — Hardy A., 77, Greenwood, died Sunday in Lincoln. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

HUFFMAN — Arthur Eugene, 65, Mount Vernon, Mo., died Sunday. Born in Walnut Grove, Mo. Building contractor. Survivors: wife, Altaeae, Shell Knob, Mo.; sons, Ervin K., Bellevue;

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WAGNER — William Benjamin (Ben), 72, South Bend, Ind., died Friday.

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Blank Reportedly Said Shortage Dated Back To 1970 Borrowings

By GORDON WINTERS
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In coffee break conversation Darrell Blank said that shortages in motor vehicle tax funds dated from 1970, the present chief of the division testified Monday.

Wilber Staberg, who also testified that he reported a shortage in motor vehicle tax records on July 8, 1975, spent most of Monday afternoon on the witness stand in the trial of Blank for embezzling.

Staberg said Blank, then head of the motor vehicle division, told him that in 1970 on two occasions amounts were borrowed from his division by the real estate tax division in the Lancaster County treasurer's office.

Staberg said Blank told him he didn't want to bring it to light because Carl E. Berg, former Lancaster County treasurer, was deceased and "he didn't want to drag it through the mud. He wasn't there to defend himself."

Staberg said the conversation took place in the fourth-floor cafeteria of the County-City Building "in the course of a cup of coffee" after audit investigations of the treasurer's office had begun.

Blank told him people in the real estate division had given him two "debit slips" that were still in his possession, Staberg

testified. He said he vaguely recalled that Blank said the slips were for the amounts of \$3,000 and \$2,500.

Because he hoped that the missing amounts would reappear "upstairs" in the real estate division, Blank said, he did not report the shortage to Frank Golden when he was appointed in 1970, according to Staberg's testimony.

"All he had in mind was protecting the name of Mr. Berg," Staberg said.

Under questioning by Deputy Public Defender Richard Goos, Staberg said that Blank did not say he took money and did not tell him of any method used to cover the alleged shortages.

Staberg earlier had testified that he discovered a "discrepancy" when he tried to balance records in the motor vehicle division of transactions from Friday, July 5, on the morning of July 8.

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Blank is charged with embezzling more than \$100 on about July 5. The charge was

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Krepp, Gary Wayne.

Wymore.

Gowen, Nancy Jane.

2205 S. 10th, 2208

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BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Son

Morgan — Mr. and Mrs. William (Beverly Wilken), 5301 W. Kingsley Dr., Jan. 26.

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DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Rice, Deborah Ann and James R., married May 2, 1972, in St. Paul.

Gratzki, Shirley and Jack, married May 26, 1960, wife granted custody of 2 children; \$75 per child per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neil Dusenberry, or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Mason, John T., 17, 6710 S. Haven Circle, stealing goods, fined \$40.

Koleska, Henry P., 46, 386 F. failure to observe automatic signal, fined \$25.

Retzel, Barbara A., 17, 3917 S. 46th, leaving the scene, fined \$20.

Brewer, Maxine A., 36, 1930 Rivera, stealing goods, fined \$40.

Bracke, Nedra C., 42, 6825 S. 27th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.

Byren, Shirli L., 24, 1926 G, stealing goods, fined \$40.

Pugliese, Anthony J., 23, 257 Garber, stealing goods, fined \$40.

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Isaacs, Richard E., no age or address given, minor in possession, fined \$100.

Stroud, David R., 25, 501 S. 13th, #102, disturbing the peace, fined \$25.

Avery, Michael T., 23, 1648 N. 56th, speeding (48-25), fined \$31.

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Jim Johnson, the Game and Parks Commission's supervisor of fisheries for southeast Nebraska, said that he is recommending that people forget ice fishing for safety's sake until colder weather comes. "Really knowledgeable ice fishermen could probably go out for another day or so and be able

Squires Solve Money Woes

DENVER (AP) — Dave DeBusschere, American Basketball Association commissioner, said the delinquent Virginia franchise had met its financial obligations to the league and he looked for the Squires to be "a financially strong team for the remainder of the season."

The Squires have been the most money-plagued club of the dwindling seven-team league and had failed to meet their financial assessments to the ABA office.

Over the weekend, one fisherman at Branched Oak Lake fell through ice weakened when an ice shanty melted through. More recently, another went through the ice at Pawnee Lake. Fortunately, both were saved from drowning, though they and their rescuers were in considerable danger for a time.

Open water has been evident at Yankee Hill, Pawnee, and Conestoga lakes for several days.

Feature Races

At Hialeah
Island Venture.....2.80 2.40 2.20
Pan Shot.....3.00 2.40
Three Colors.....3.20

Deaths And Funerals

Allen—James Lee Anderson—Arthur C. Christopoulos—Bessie A. Cline—Harry B. Curtis—Pearl Gardner—Reta Gustafson—Hardy A. Hanks—Mrs. Ellen Hershey—Eva A. Huffman—Arthur E. Logan—Donald F. Nickols—Wealthy A. Overton—Glen W. Stephens—Mrs. D. V. Walbridge—Charles A. Walsh—Richard R. White—Harley Wurst—Steven D. Young—Hugh

CHRISTOPULOS — Bessie A., 57, 405 So. 28th, died Saturday. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Helen Kofarides.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, 18th & M. Fathers Dean Martin, George Kyriakakis. Wyuka. Memorials to church or Cancer Society. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CLINE — Harry B., 68, 3731 No. 62nd, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Carrie; son, Harry B. Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Marilyn) Ritchey, Lincoln; Mrs. Kenneth (Doris) Centers, Mrs. Eugene (Marjorie) Magnan, both of Fremont, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Lellah Cline, Nebraska City; brothers, Downey, Boulder, Colo.; Fred, Lincoln; William S., Grand Island; sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Katherine) Streeter, Nebraska City; Mrs. Lowell (Frances) Baker, Delta, Colo.; seven grandsons; two granddaughters.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Richard Johnson, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Bryan Mobile Heart Team.
GARDNER — Reta, 75, 3400 So. 17th, died Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th & K. Tecumseh Cemetery. Memorials to church foundation.
Hodgman — Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: William E. Robinson, James A. Rudstrom, Charles E. Wright, Charles W. Swingle, Paul Bogott, Clayton Simmons.

HANKS — Mrs. Ellen (widow of Guy), 92, 4735 So. 54th, died Monday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church, OES Starcraft Chapter 307. Survivors: sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alice Stutheit, Mrs. Fern Stutheit, both of Lincoln; nephew, Dale Stutheit, San Marcos, Calif.; niece, Mary Ann Adkisson, Grand Island.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka. Memorials to Nebraska Masonic Home for Children or Cedars Home.

HERSHEY — Eva Adell, 90, 2501 N. died Saturday.
Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

NICKOLS — Wealthy A., 58, 3345 A. died Sunday.
Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

OVERTON — Glen W., 69, 1953 Washington, died Monday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Retired captain city fire dept. Former Hodgman-Spain-Roberts Mortuary employee. Survivors: wife, Hessel; son,

Richard L., Lincoln; brother, Ira, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Helen Hitz, Mrs. Gladys Hand, both of Lincoln. Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

STEPHENS — Mrs. D. V. (Ernestine I.), 1846 B, died Saturday. Personnel manager at Hovland-Swanson.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th & M. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Cremation. Pallbearers: Louis T. Shackelford, Mervyn Nyquist, William Farr, Ralph Shadley, Leo Soule, Paul Elliott.

WALBRIDGE — Charles Albert, 62, 1145 South, died Monday. Born in Iowa. Lincoln resident since 1939. Oscar Smith Auto Salvage Co. mechanic. Survivors: sons, Albert, Lincoln; Charles W., Gary, both of Republic, Kan.; Gilbert D., Beaumont, Wis.; daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Ray, Ringo, Wyo.; Mrs. Ervin (Esther) Wolfe, Lincoln; Mrs. Ronald (Mary Lou) Kilcoine, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Bob (Betty Lou) Rimpley, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Lester (Wanda) Holmes, Peru; sister, Mrs. Otto (Wanda) Huffman, Fort Worth, Tex.; 28 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

WALSH — Richard Ralph, 79, 3124 F, died Friday.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Calvary Cemetery. Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WHITE — Harley, 87, 1145 South, died Sunday. Retired foreman, Morrissey Plumbing and Heating Co. Lincoln resident 70 years. Survivors:

sister, Mrs. Lavinia Watson, Oketo, Kan.; nephew, T. D. Morrissey Sr., Lincoln; two nieces. Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WURST — Steven D., 21, 1724 Pinedale, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church, Omaha. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ALLEN — James Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen, Pleasant Dale, died Sunday.

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Panama Cemetery. Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, Hickman.
ANDERSON — Arthur C., 84, Weston, died Sunday in Wahoo. WW I veteran. Survivors: son, Walter R. Weston; daughter, Mrs. August (Florence) Rezac, Prague; brother, Herman, Dallas; three grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Burton A. Knudsen, Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Memorials to American Legion Post 82, Wahoo.

CURTIS — Pearl (Dewey), 75, Seward, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Seward. Seward Cemetery. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

GUSTAFSON — Hardy A., 77, Greenwood, died Sunday in Lincoln. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.
HUFFMAN — Arthur Eugene, 65, Mount Vernon, Mo., died Sunday. Born in Walnut Grove, Mo. Building contractor. Survivors: wife, Alta Mae, Shell Knob, Mo.; sons, Ervin K., Bellevue;

Kenneth L., St. Petersburg, Fla.; brothers, George, Shell Knob; Robert, Springdale, Ark.; grandchild.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church, Shell Knob. The Rev. Clyde Leonard. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Willis Jones, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

LOGAN — Donald F., 79, Seward, died Monday. Lifelong Seward resident. Member Seward United Presbyterian Church. Former Seward County Independent Linotype operator. Survivors: brother, Harry, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Larry (Alpha) Lamb, Omaha.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward. The Rev. Don Hartman, Seward Greenwood Cemetery.

WAGNER — William Benjamin (Ben), 72, South Bend, Ind., died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. In state; noon-2 p.m. Wednesday, mortuary, Lincoln Memorial Park.

YOUNG — Hugh, 87, Superior, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Dale, Superior; daughters, Mrs. Howard (Cecil) Thompson, Superior; Mrs. Roy (Evelyn) Honeycutt, Nelson; Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, Sacramento, Calif.; brother, Ray, Superior; 18 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Albert Kleinsasser, Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

Blank Reportedly Said Shortage Dated Back To 1970 Borrowings

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

In coffee break conversation Darrell Blank said that shortages in motor vehicle tax funds dated from 1970, the present chief of the division testified Monday.

Wilber Staberg, who also testified that he reported a shortage in motor vehicle tax records on July 8, 1975, spent most of Monday afternoon on the witness stand in the trial of Blank for embezzling.

Staberg said Blank, then head of the motor vehicle division, told him that in 1970 on two occasions amounts were borrowed from his division by the real estate tax division in the Lancaster County treasurer's office.

Staberg said Blank told him he didn't want to bring it to light because Carl E. Berg, former Lancaster County treasurer, was deceased and "he didn't want to drag it through the mud. He wasn't there to defend himself."

Staberg said the conversation took place in the fourth-floor cafeteria of the County-City Building "in the course of a cup of coffee" after audit investigations of the treasurer's office had begun.

Blank told him people in the real estate division had given him two "debit slips" that were still in his possession, Staberg

testified. He said he vaguely recalled that Blank said the slips were for the amounts of \$3,000 and \$2,500.

Because he hoped that the missing amounts would reappear "upstairs" in the real estate division, Blank said, he did not report the shortage to Frank Golden when he was appointed in 1970, according to Staberg's testimony.

"All he had in mind was protecting the name of Mr. Berg," Staberg said.

Under questioning by Deputy Public Defender Richard Goos, Staberg said that Blank did not say he took money and did not tell him of any method used to cover the alleged shortages.

Staberg earlier had testified that he discovered a "discrepancy" when he tried to balance records in the motor vehicle division of transactions from Friday, July 5, on the morning of July 8.

Staberg said he called Frank Golden, county treasurer, and that Golden and other workers gathered "everything" from the July 5 transactions and put the articles in a carton.

Blank is charged with embezzling more than \$100 on about July 5. The charge was

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed
Kropp, Gary Wayne
Wymore.....23
Gowen, Nancy Jane
2205 S. 10th, #208.....24
Strayer, LaRue Frederick,
Palmyra.....18
Hollan, Bonita Faye,
Palmyra.....17

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Morgan — Mr. and Mrs. William (Beverly Wilken), 5301 W. Kingsley Dr., Jan. 26.

Daughters
Pitman — Mr. and Mrs. Carroll (Caroline Privett), 3820 N. 17th, Jan. 26.

Sons
Stulac — Mr. and Mrs. George (Barbara Bareford), 1825 Pepper Ave., Jan. 26.

Schudiske — Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. (Linda Pallen), 1531 W. Sewell, Jan. 26.

Daughters
Davis — Mr. and Mrs. William (Gliss Ann Cunningham), 4629 Stockwell, Jan. 26.

Taylor — Mr. and Mrs. Vannie (Rosemary McCarter), 139 S. 9th, Jan. 26.

DIVORCES
Dissolution Decrees Granted
Rice, Deborah Ann and James R., married May 2, 1972, in St. Paul.

Grantski, Shirley and Jack, married May 26, 1960, wife granted custody of 2 children, \$75 per child per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas MacManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry, or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases
Mason, John T., 17, 4710 S. Haven Circle, stealing goods, fined \$60.
Keldsen, Henry P., 66, 306 F, failure to observe automatic signal, fined \$25.
Ratzel, Barbara A., 17, 3917 S. 46th, leaving the scene, fined \$30.
Brown, Maxine M., 56, 1930 Rivera, stealing goods, fined \$60.
Bratcher, Nadine C., 42, 4025 S. 27th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.

Byron, Shirli L., 24, 1926 G, stealing goods, fined \$60.
Pugliese, Anthony J., 23, 257 Garber, stealing goods, fined \$60.
McDonald, Bridget, 16, 1935 Pawnee, stealing goods, fined \$60.
Isaacs, Richard E., no age or address given, minor in possession, fined \$100.

Stroud, David R., 25, 501 S. 13th, #102, disturbing the peace, fined \$35.

Avery, Michael T., 23, 1648 N. 56th, speeding (48-25), fined \$31.

Aylward, Charles P., 19, Waverly Rt. 1, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Kucera, Charles E., 26, 4900 Aylesworth, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Miller, Robert R. Jr., 26, 7120 Holdrege, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$35.

McCartney, Janice R., no age given, 310 W. Broadview, speeding (47-25), fined \$29.

Jefferson, Carol S., 20, 520 S. 27th, failure to observe automatic signal, fined \$25.

Logan, Carol A., 22, 7020 Cherrywood, driving too fast for conditions, pleaded no contest, found guilty, fined \$25.

Stewart, Josephine R., 51, 2621 Calvert, improper turn, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.
Misdemeanors
(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
Helios, Charles, 24, Wakefield, indecent exposure, pleaded guilty, 1 year probation.
Bigley, Timothy H., no age or address given, receiving stolen property — revocation of probation, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Delp, Gwen, 18, Bennet, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3 month probation.
Felonies
(Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Viken, Petty A., 19, 139 S. 26th, #1, obtaining money by false pretenses, waived right to preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.
Harris, Roger T., 18, 1136 K, #C-1, larceny from the person, waived right to preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

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LOMR Changes Eyed

Sen Douglas Bereuter of Uca has introduced a bill to take away the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation's (LOMR)

control of retardation programs and transfer the power to the Region 5 Governing Board.

Bereuter said Monday in an interview that he is sponsoring the bill (LB879) because eight counties in the western part of Region 5 are not getting the services to which they are entitled. Those eight counties are Polk, York, Fillmore, Thayer, Butler, Seward, Saline and Jefferson.

If passed, LB879 would make the LOMR board strictly advisory in nature, Bereuter said. Region 5 offers only one retardation program in those eight areas, Bereuter said, a children's program.

"There are no programs for

retarded adults," he said. "Region 5 has a heavy non-metropolitan population, and they're not being served. I find it hard to justify this to county boards in that area."

Bereuter noted that Region 3, which has headquarters in Grand Island-Hastings, and Region 6, which serves the Omaha region, both have centralized administration at the regional level.

"My bill would mandate a centralized decision-making structure," he said.

LOMR supporters who wish to keep program control at the local level are expected to oppose the bill.



Sen. Douglas Bereuter

Educators' Raises Considered

A bill to increase the annual salary of elderly reserve teachers from \$840 to \$1,560 won 7-0 endorsement Monday from the Legislature's Education committee.

LB673, sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler, covers retired teachers whose average age is 83 and who are not covered by the teachers' retirement program or Social Security benefits.

Fowler said the proposed increase would reflect the increase in the cost of living since 1963 when the annual benefit was last increased. About 800 persons are in the reserve teacher category.

Also advanced on a 7-0 vote was LB733, introduced by Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln.

It would authorize the State Board of Education to include curriculum guides, rules and regulations in its list of publications prepared for distribution to schools and school officials. The bill would also provide for the Department of Education to have a cash fund for the purpose of printing and distributing its publications on a nonprofit basis.

Wheel Tax Bill Withdrawn By Sen. Nichol

City officials were successful Monday in their efforts to prevent county officials from gaining the authority to levy a wheel tax.

Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol withdrew his LB740 Monday which would have allowed counties to levy a new tax on cars.

After Nichol introduced his bill, Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler introduced a bill at the request of city officials which would have repealed county officials' authority to levy a property tax to build roads.

Nichol said the two sides had discussed the matter and decided that both pieces of legislation should be withdrawn. Fowler withdrew his LB945 after Nichol withdrew his bill.

Carlos Molina In 'Gumball Rally'

Los Angeles (AP) — Carlos Molina, whose band played rumbas and tangos for dancers of the 1930s and 1940s, turns up as an actor in Warner Brothers, "The Gumball Rally."

Molina, who retired from the music world in 1968, is playing a resident of a senior citizens' home in the film.

Lincoln Police Not Involved With Ad Sales

The Lincoln Police Department is not involved in recent solicitation in Lincoln by the Fraternal Order of Police.

Assistant Chief Dale Adams said Monday that at least two local merchants told him the name of the Lincoln Police Department was invoked in solicitation.

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Bank officers for 1976 are Lowe R. Folsom, president; B.W. Folsom, managing officer and secretary-treasurer; and Marian L. Bottorff, assistant secretary. Named to the board of directors were Lowe R. Folsom, B.W. Folsom, Paul W. Hyland, L.R. Ricketts and William F. Swanson.

Gas Explosion Injures Two

Battle Creek (AP) — Two persons were injured Monday during a gas explosion in a small frame house.

Cengas employee Mel Shoemaker of Tilden, who was investigating a reported gas leak when the explosion occurred, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with second and third degree burns.

An occupant of the house, Mrs. Ruth Tiedtke, escaped with minor injuries.

Amin Approves Minimum Wage Hike In Uganda

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has accepted a recommendation for an increase in the minimum wage from \$18 to \$29 a month through the country.

"I do not see why there should be a difference in salary for people doing the same job in Kampala and in Moroto," Uganda Radio reported Amin as saying in a speech during celebrations marking the fifth anniversary of Uganda's military coup in January 1971.

Sitting next to Amin were three other African presidents — Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, William R. Tolbert of Liberia and Bedel Bokasa of the Central African Republic.

The Fear Was Starkweather

By DON BEMAN

United Press International

Eighteen years ago today, Jan. 27, 1958, the name of fear was Charles Starkweather.

It was on this date that law enforcement officials found in Northwest Lincoln the body of Marion Bartlett wrapped in paper in a chicken coop, the body of his wife wrapped in a quilt in an outhouse near the body of an infant girl which had been stuffed in a cardboard box.

There had been a warning of what was to come but it wasn't until months later that the true meaning of the Dec. 1, 1957, death of a filling station attendant, Robert G. Colvert, 21, was known.

Lincoln residents armed themselves and waited as the death toll mounted in the wake of the travels of Starkweather, a 19-year-old red-haired ex-garbage man, and his 14-year-old girlfriend, Caril Ann Fugate.

The final count was 11 dead.

Executed June 25, 1959

Starkweather was executed on June 25, 1959. Caril will know in June of this year, 17 years later, whether she will get the parole she has been working toward for the last three years following a legal battle for freedom that didn't pay off.

In 1973 the State Pardon Board reduced Miss Fugate's life sentence for murder to a term — 30 to 50 years — that made her eligible for parole consideration this June.

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The couple took the Jensen car and headed west but returned to Lincoln where people bought and carried weapons and didn't answer doors.

On Jan. 28, Starkweather and his companion entered the C. Lauer Ward home, remaining through the day. Ward, his wife, and their maid, Lillian Fencil, were killed and the bodies of Meyer and the teenagers were found.

On Jan. 29, the three bodies in the Ward home were found. Near Douglas, Wyo., the fleeing couple stopped by a parked car where Merle Collison, a salesman from Great Falls, Mont., was sleeping. He too was killed.

Starkweather then wrestled with another motorists and authorities arrived on the scene. Miss Fugate ran down the road to the approaching car of Bill Romer, a Wyoming deputy sheriff and Starkweather sped off in the Ward car.

High-Speed Chase

The chase was on at speeds of up to 100 miles per hour. One officer was firing as he followed and a bullet went through the back window of the Ward car. Flying glass struck Starkweather in the head, sending blood streaming down his face.

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Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

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| ● NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV; | ● CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV; |
| ● CBS—Omaha WOW.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV; | ● ETV—Lincoln KCON.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV; |
| ● ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV; | ● Lincoln CATV Local Origin |
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing (R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

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| 6:00 ● (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(W) This is the Life
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
● CBS Morning News
● Not For Women Only
● Sunrise Semester
(M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
6:45 ● (W) UNO Scene
7:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning Hour
● ABC Good Morning America—David Hartman
● CBS Morning Show
● ETV Sesame Street
● CBS Kangaroo
● ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Bulletin Board
(W) Zebra Wings in Service
(Th, F) Netche
● ETV Netche
● CBS Sweepstakes
● Price Is Right
● Morning Movie
(M) "My Man Godfrey"
(T) "A Child in Waiting"
(W) "Never Steal Anything Small"
(Th) "Any Second Now"
(F) "City Beneath the Sea"
● Romper Room
● ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Camelot
(W) Cover to Cover
(Th) Creation Station
9:15 ● ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Invention Dimension
9:30 ● CBS NBC High Rollers | ● CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV; | ● ETV—Lincoln KCON.
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Afternoon Programs

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| 12:00 Most Stations: News
● Ryan's Hope
● ETV Sesame Street
12:30 ● CBS NBC Days of Lives
● CBS World Turns
● ABC Rhyme & Reason
● ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
● ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art
1:00 ● ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Job Cue
(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976
1:30 ● CBS NBC The Doctors
● CBS Guiding Life
● ABC The Neighbors
● ETV Educational
(M) One Among Many
(T) Drug Problem
(W) Locker Talk
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
2:00 ● CBS NBC Another World
● All in the Family
● ABC General Hospital
● ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamalot
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Invention Dimension
● News
(M) "Monterey Pop"
(T) "Panic in Needle Park"
(W) "Agony & the Ecstasy" | ● CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
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Attention Handyman & INVENTORS! Giant Garage Sale. TVs, black & white portable color consoles. Furniture, electric motor, sewing, bar, pump, tire, washing machine, vacuum, torch, bar, pump, etc. 2 Sundays. Only 3705 So. 48th Garage door. 21

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Futura II, excellent condition, reasonable. 799-3924.

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RENT A TV Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 0 432-8000

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336 Machinery & Tools

1971 International 7000 forklift, 28 ft. mast, 1988 White single axle truck tractor, both in excellent condition. 427-4752.

350 Nurseries

H & V African Vines, 4341 So. 46th St. Open 10am-9pm.

355 Pets & Supplies

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340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Used hardware pallets one dollar each. Cash & Carry Only. Hopy Mfg. Co. 421 No. 9th. 432-4202.

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Add-on hydraulic valves for John Deere 4010 or 4020. 427-2623.

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Multi-million dollar Canadian organization has outstanding openings for sales representatives who are energetic and want the opportunity to develop an excellent income through our special advance-commission system. If you are not afraid to work and want to train for a permanent career in our fraternal benefit society, we would like to talk with you.

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Must have education or experience. Ability to do high quality work. Salary with paid vacation & holidays, insurance available.

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Must have experience on 1250 Apple Boomer Printing, 1272 "O" St. Eves. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Must be experienced in grinding knives, setting up and running millwork, for special mill work.

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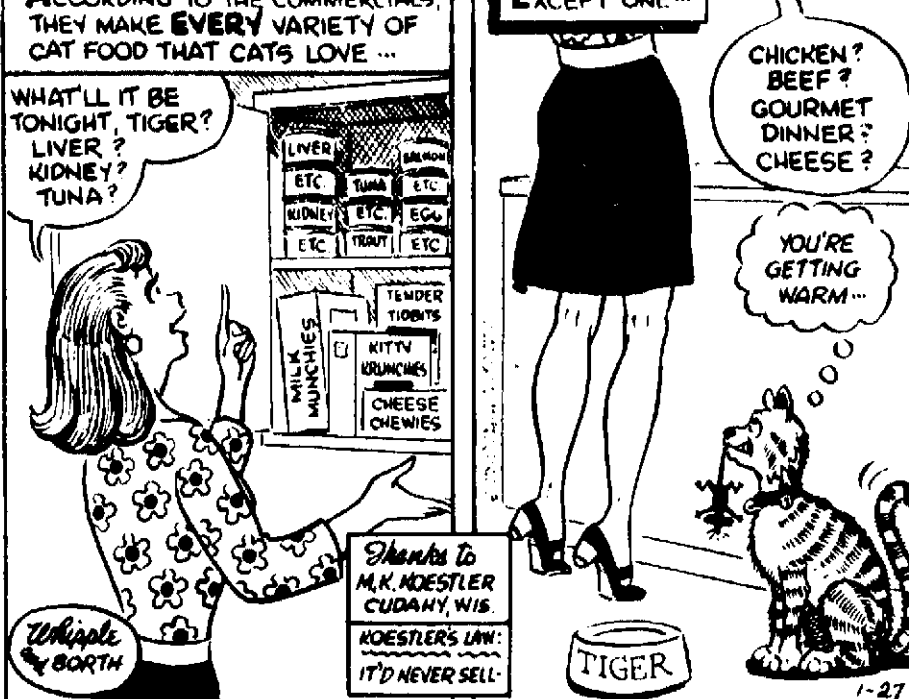
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Person to work at mechanics counter. 40 hrs. experience preferred. 10am-5pm, 2nd floor, 10am-4pm. Call: Ralph Davis, Kimm Chevrolet Cadillac, Grand Island, Neb.

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Full time position. Monday-Thursday. Mail room duties including bundling of newspapers for carriers, operating mail room equipment and other duties. 6 year apprenticeship includes both day shift 9am-5pm and night shift 7:30pm-3:30am. Must be able to work any day of the week. Good fringe benefits. Must be in good health. Excellent starting pay with regular pay raises. Outstanding fringe benefits. For more information, call Personnel Dept. 473-7472.

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Cuddly's Corral Child Care Center 3526 Portia in Belmont. Licensed and supervised. Part time openings available.

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1129 "E" & 1435 "O", new 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished, dishwasher, private parking, \$100 + elec. lease & deposit. No pets. 432-2663

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Available Feb. 1, newer 1 bedroom, air, shag carpeting, all electric, laundry, private parking. \$150-160. 1534 E. Larry Boward, Gold Key Realty — 489-0311 — 464-9690.

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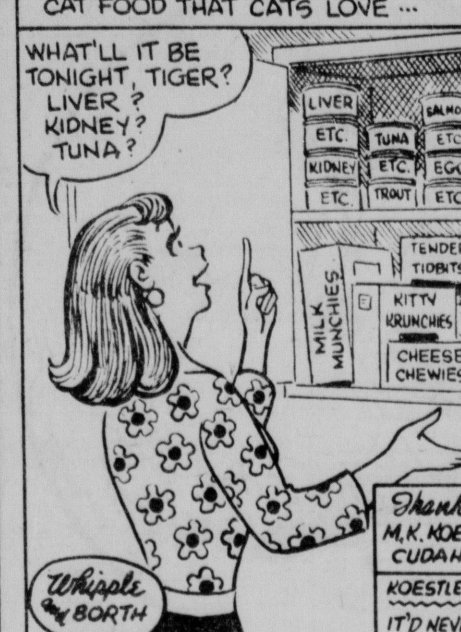
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Downtown Warehouse
315 So. 11st.
2,125 sq. ft. located on first floor, 4 additional 2nd floor space. Access from front & rear - may be divided. 432-4468.

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1. 3 bedroom ranch in Hickman's new addition. Full basement, attached garage close to lakes and excellent school district. Upper 20's. Ormand 489-4755.

2. Walk to shopping center and grade schools. Compact brick 2 bedroom home. 20's price. Ed 423-1864.

3. 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 yr. old. 3 bedroom home. Top top shape. Central air, carpet and graded. Sliding glass door and redwood deck. Finished daylight basement with bar. \$32,500. Phil 489-9505.

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5. Small town living offers 3 bedroom home. Full basement, garage, large lot. Needs a little paint. \$25,500. Duane 488-1116.

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815 Houses for Sale

By owner - 3225 Curtis Dr. 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, central air, finished basement with rec room, 4th bedroom & 1/2 bath. Single garage, spacious fenced yard, large patio with hot light & grill. Excellent school location. Mid 30's. 488-0807, 31.

Southwood-Split-entry, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large rec room, lovely kitchen. Large deck with nice view, large lot. 5407 Tipperary Trail. 432-3220 or 432-4192 after 5:30pm.

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Older 4 bedroom on small lot. Basement, close in South location. \$16,000.

1/2 ACRE
Attractive 5 bedroom in Beaver Crossing. Well decorated & worth the money at \$14,000.

FAMILY ROOM
with large woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, full semi-finished basement. Excellent school location. \$35,000.
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ANGE MANZOTTO 488-1027

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(455) Lots of room for the growing family in this 4 BR home in good NE location. Nice kitchen with kitchen appliances. Oak trim, cedar closet, 2 full baths and detached garage plus attached carport. Lynette Wenzl, GRI 488-1443.

(319) New construction in Heritage Heights spacious 3 BR ranch won't strain your budget. Beautiful decor with quality throughout. Lynette Wenzl, GRI 488-1443.

(446) This one offers more than the average acreage. Included is the new 4 BR home that needs a little finish. Large Morton building, 2 1/2 acres, additional 1/2 acre may also be purchased. An 899-2392. Chuck 432-8768. Mary, 488-2262. From 794-2314. Craig 488-7368. Thomas 432-2902. Jim 488-7368. Jerry 488-7368. Don 488-2712. Larry 489-5120. Dick 488-0794. Carl 464-7052. Lynette 488-1443. Call 475-8916. 432-4789. 432-4725. 815.

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